



Out-of-state tuition may increase \$400

By George Forcier

A \$400-a-year increase in UNH out-of-state tuition has been recommended by the University trustee Finance and Budget Committee.

The increase, if approved by the full board at its next regular meeting, March 15, will increase non-resident tuition here to \$2,600. Out-of-state tuition is currently \$2,200.

The committee has so far made no similar recommendation about in-state tuition—currently \$900. Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee Richard Morse said yesterday the board does not plan to act on in-state tuition until the question of how much money the state

will give the University for the coming two years is answered.

"If a reasonable level of support is not gained through the legislative process, then an increase in in-state tuition is one of the options that will have to be considered," said Morse. The University has at times waited as late as July before announcing in-state tuition changes.

Morse's committee also recommended that out-of-state tuition at Keene and Plymouth state colleges increase by \$250, from \$1,550 to \$1,800.

By law the out-of-state tuition must cover the full cost of the education. In-state education is supposedly subsidized by the state.

Morse said current tuition rates for

non-residents no longer cover the costs.

If the trustees approve the increase they will be following the lead of the University of Vermont, which has increased out-of-state tuition from \$2,265 to \$2,865, and in-state tuition from \$950 to \$1,045.

The trustees have asked the state to contribute \$52.9 million to the University's projected operating costs for the next two fiscal years of \$151 million. The governor has recommended the University receive only \$41.4 million.

Therefore the tuition rates are a key element in the University's finance picture.

That means higher in-state tuition is also a strong possibility. Also, the Univer-

sity may move to admit more out-of-state students next year since each out-of-state student pays over a \$1,000 more than his in-state counterpart.

First semester there were 5,007 in-state undergraduates, and 3,312 out-of-state, or about 34%.

In theory the non-resident segment should be 25 per cent, but in recent years the trustees have lifted the ceiling to the 30 to 35 per cent range.

Morse said the University was reluctant to increase in-state tuition, which dropped from \$1,000 two years ago, because UNH is still one of the highest priced land grant universities in the country.



Ed Acker photo

The fifth and final chancellor candidate visited the UNH campus Tuesday. For the story on Durward Long, see page 4.

Study suggests variety, less leftovers, hotter food

By Steve Morrison

Dining halls should serve fewer leftovers, hotter food, and provide a wider variety of food, according to consultants who recently studied the University dining and residence services here.

The study, conducted over the last two months also recommended meal tickets be used in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

"We feel substantial improvements are possible for resident students. Presently, if the student does not like what is being offered on the menu, he has no alternative available but to eat elsewhere and pay cash," said the report.

This plan would help residents and commuters. Residents could catch a meal in the Union if they missed regular dining hours or did not like what was being served. A 20-meal a-la-carte plan could be established for commuters that would allow them to eat in dining halls with their on-campus friends.

It would also be accepted in the MUB

cafeteria.

The consultants mentioned \$30 for 20 meals (\$1.50 per meal) as a "good" price, in their 85 page report to the Division of Student Affairs.

"The 20-lunch ticket would be good Monday through Friday for one semester, and a student could buy more than one per semester if he so desired," according to the study.

The consultants attribute the large amount of leftovers to "overproduction."

"While no substantial cost penalties are being paid as a result of overproduction, student satisfaction is affected by the use of leftovers," reads the report.

The report recommends the dining hall managers use more care when deciding how much to cook.

They also recommend that a computer be used, utilizing data on student preferences and past experiences to improve planning.

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INSIDE

Play review

William Gibson's *The Body and the Wheel* premiered here last night. For a review, see page 11.

Hockey defeat

It's common knowledge by now that the UNH hockey team will not be playing in Boston Garden tonight for the ECAC semi-finals. For details why, see page 16.

Phones threatened

The New England Telephone Company threatens to remove dormitory pay phones if they are tampered with. See story page 2.

Trustee bill faces veto by Thomson

By Steve Morrison and Paul Briand

The student trustee bill is on its way to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's desk for his signature or veto. State House observers expect the latter.

This action comes on the heels of State Senate passage of the bill Wednesday and another House of Representatives vote yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) goes to the governor with no amendments attached. The measure calls for the election of the student representative and rotation between UNH, Keene State College, and Plymouth State College.

The bill had been previously passed by the house with an amendment that gave the governor and executive council the right to pick from three of the top vote getters.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Everett Sackett (R-Lee), felt the addition of the amendment was the bill's only chance for survival.

But the senate Wednesday passed the bill in its original form after the introduction of an amendment by Senate President Alf Jacobson (R-New London) that detached Sackett's amendment from the student trustee bill.

The senate roll call vote was 15 to 8.

The bill then went before the house yesterday, a motion was called to concur with senate action, and the bill received a unanimous "yea."

Presently, the student representative on

CORRECTIONS

In the March 4 issue of *The New Hampshire* we incorrectly reported the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) expects to spend next year \$16,000 for entertainment, \$1,000 for arts and \$850 for films, for a total increase over this year's budget of \$450.

That was incorrect.

Next year MUSO is budgeted to spend \$4,450 for entertainment, \$6,000 for arts, \$1,800 for films, a decrease of \$167.50 over this year.

We regret the error.

Dancing starts Wednesday at MUB pub

By George Forcier

Students, faculty, staff and their guests will be able to dance in the MUB pub starting Wednesday night. Dancing had been forbidden since the pub opened Sept. 12 because of license restrictions.

The state liquor commission granted the pub a club license Wednesday which allows dancing and entertainment.

The change will not affect prices or menu, but membership in the "club" will be restricted to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests. The law permits four guests per club member. Guests cannot stay behind when their host leaves, and must sign in.

Club "members" must present a University Identification to get in according to liquor commission rules. Driver's licenses are not proof of club membership.

Director of Recreation and Student Activities Michael O'Neil said Wednesday he applied for the club license because of

student demand for dancing, especially nights with live entertainment.

"It was really a problem for us to be constantly telling them when they complained to us that they cannot dance," said O'Neil.

The move from a restaurant to club status will also cause the creation of a six-member "board of directors" to "run the pub in conjunction with the Whittemore School" and set rules and regulations said O'Neil. The pub is currently under O'Neil's control, and managed by the Whittemore School.

Three of the six directors will be students. Any student is eligible. According to O'Neil the directors must be chosen by club members, all members of the University community, in a sort of open meeting. Such a meeting hasn't been set up yet.

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Ed Acker photo

Director of Recreation and Student Activities Michael O'Neil.

TRUSTEE BILL, page 5

Dorm phones may be removed

By Todd Driscoll

The New England Telephone Company will remove dormitory pay phones found to be tampered with after today.

Company officials said this week that 11 pay telephones in Williamson, Christensen, Gibbs, Alexander, and Hetzel halls are in constant need of repair because of continual abuse.

"We have the legal right under regulations of the state Public Utilities Commission to remove any phones that are abused," William Adams, company security representative, said.

Apparently, students are making free telephone calls by re-wiring the telephones, he said.

"This is tampering with wiring to defraud the telephone company," said Adams.

The company is prepared to prosecute anybody found tampering with telephones. A conviction could result in a one-year

prison term, a \$500 fine, or both.

Adams could not estimate how much money the company was losing because of tampering.

However, the University is required to guarantee the phone company 45 cents a day per phone from coin receipts.

"This guarantee cannot be met under the present circumstances," Adams said. As a result, the University is required to make up the difference out of its own operating funds.

The phone company became aware of the situation early last month when repairmen reported that certain phones were in constant need of repair.

"Any phone found tampered after Friday will be removed," Adams said yesterday.

Adams met last month with Dean of Students Jane Newman and Director of Residential Life David Bianco, and Monday with Associate Dean of Students Wil-

liam Kidder, to inform them of the situation.

Kidder said that any student found tampering with a telephone will also be disciplined "through the campus judiciary system."

He would not say what penalty a student would face if found tampering with a telephone.

"We can never say ahead of time. Each case is tailored to the individual situation," he said.

The phone company is taking steps to prevent future phone abuse.

The service department, at the request of the phone company, last week installed protective covering over telephone wires to prevent re-wiring.

Other plans call for posters saying that further tampering will result in prosecution and the removal of phones. These will be posted near telephones and will ask for the students' cooperation in preventing phone abuse.

\$10 MUB fee increase requested

By George Forcier

The Memorial Union fee, paid by all University students, may increase from \$25 to \$35 next year. The fee, used for general operation of the Memorial Union Building and related services has not increased since 1970. The fee would then take in a total of \$334,250 over the year.

Justifying the increase, Director of Recreation and Student Activities Michael O'Neil said Wednesday the increase "is for maintaining the same level of services we have now. It's just keeping up with inflation rates since 1970."

O'Neil's office has passed on the proposed fee hike for review to his immediate superior, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

The University trustees must make the final decision.

O'Neil said the Union has been working on a "60 to 70,000 dollar deficit" over the last two years.

"In looking at the budget with people like (Vice Provost for Budget and Administration) Allan Prince we found we cannot continue to work on a deficit," said O'Neil. This year the Union is running up a roughly \$48,000 deficit. Last year the deficit totaled \$20,000.

The total expected budget for

Union operations for the coming fiscal year totals \$578,910. The increased fee is expected to pull in about \$334,250. The balance of \$246,886 comes from profit in the games room, the information booth, and room rentals.

Currently the Union's annual expenses run about \$540,431. This year's Union fees totaling \$238,750 combined with the other income totaling \$252,920 will fall \$48,761 short.

O'Neil said the increased fee will allow his operation to meet next year's costs, and pay off about \$10,000 of the deficit.

The MUB pub profits do not go into the Union operating budget. The pub finances are run separately.



Ed Acker photo

Henry Matsen, a UNH grounds worker from Northwood trims a campus tree. The 56-year-old father of 14 doesn't think he's too old to be climbing trees. Says the two and a half year grounds crew veteran, "The young kids have trouble keeping up with me."

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Women's shoes stolen

Someone has been stealing women's shoes at the Dimond Library.

Shoes were stolen both Wednesday and Tuesday nights this week. Library employee Wayne April said yesterday about six pairs have been stolen in the last three weeks.

The thefts occurred while the owners were away from their study carrels.

Campus Police have received no direct complaints, although library officials have notified them. Police have no leads at present. None of the shoes stolen recently have been found, though April said three pairs were found hidden in the stacks during the semester break.

Assistant Librarian Charlotte Anderson noted that women's pocketbooks are also stolen from study carrels.

April said the shoe thefts happened regularly, but that the recent rash was unusual. He said most victims call friends for extra shoes, although some have left the library in stocking feet.

MUB pub face lift

The MUB pub is due to have a face lift during the spring break at the end of the month.

Funds for the job were donated by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils. The amount of money to be donated by the councils has not been disclosed as yet.

"It will depend on how much profit they made on the Night of Sin," Raymond Matheson, assistant director for cultural and educational programming, said Wednesday. "The MUB pub will match whatever the figure is," he added.

The renovations will include new black and white checkered tablecloths and

matching curtains, and wooden blinds to cover the windows overlooking the parking lot. The curtains are to disguise the institutional wall," said Matheson. Eight or 10 large planters might be used to break up the "monotony of the large area," he added.

Students will do most of the work and hopefully complete the job by the first of April, provided the funds and materials arrive in time.

Dinner theatre tickets

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 10 for the UNH Hotel Program's "Dinner-Theatre 75". The dinner is a semi-annual event. This year's program will be held from April 15 through 18 in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will be followed by a performance by the UNH Music Department, playing selections from "George M", a musical about the life and times of George M. Cohen.

The price of the tickets is \$11.50 per person, which includes dinner, theatre and wine. Tickets are expected to sell quickly and those wishing to attend are advised to make reservations early.

Mills inauguration

Eugene S. Mills will be inaugurated Thursday, April 10 as the 16th president of the University.

The convocation will be held at 2 p.m. in the field house.

Plans for the ceremony, at the request of Mills, call for a simple ceremony with particular emphasis on campus and community participation and the avoidance of any elaborate or expensive observance.

Marijuana bill

State Representative Barbara Underwood of Concord has submitted a bill to the state legislature which if passed would make possession of under one ounce of marijuana a civil offense carrying a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

Underwood terms her bill "a middle-aged mother's approach to the marijuana problem," explaining that while she does not condone marijuana smoking she also does not believe the present criminal penalties for possession of the drug are warranted.

Current New Hampshire marijuana laws hold that a first offense conviction of possession of less than one pound of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine and a jail sentence. Subsequent convictions are classified as class B felonies.

Entailed in House Bill 129 Underwood's bill is modeled after the Oregon marijuana law which according to Oregon state officials has improved relations between youth and police, unclogged jails and courts, and allowed police to deal more effectively with violent crimes.

Underwood says she has received support for her bill from her constituents, many of whose children have already been stigmatized by an arrest record for experimentation with marijuana.

Jobless list grows

Last week 500 New Hampshire workers were added to the unemployment list to bring the total to 22,900 jobless.

This is an increase of .2 per cent over the previous week, hiking the rate from 6.6 to 6.8 per cent of the work force, the Department of Employment Security said Wednesday.

The agency reports that layoffs were generally in the rubber, plastics and electrical products industries.

Unemployment rates in the state range from a high of 8.9 per cent, in Laconia, to a low of 5.2 per cent, in Nashua.

Hiring freeze ordered

UNH President Eugene Mills has ordered a freeze on all University hiring, except for students who would work on an hourly basis.

The move to limit employment is expected to cut down expenses at a time when the University faces severe budget cuts from the state legislature.

In a memorandum to administration heads and department chairmen on Monday, Mills said exceptions to the hiring moratorium "will be made only when it can be shown that failure to fill the position will result in the discontinuation of an essential function."

The strongly worded memo said the policy will take effect at once.

Mills said, "Given the very uncertain position we are in and given very specific counsel we have had from the legislative leadership, this is prudent action."

He was referring to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's budget recommendation for an appropriation of \$41.4 million as opposed to the University System's request for \$52.8 million.

Legislative leaders have indicated it is doubtful the System will get its full funding.

Mills stressed that the employment restriction "should be considered as one step in the whole context of dealing with the dilemma mentioned the context of establishing the University Resources Task Force under Dean Harry Keener, of finding ways to meet energy costs deficits, and even the possibility of increased tuition rates."

College Corner cocktail lounge premieres in two weeks

By David Reed

Within two weeks the College Corner restaurant and Down Under Pub on Main Street will officially become a Class-A, liquor serving restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The State Liquor Commission has not yet finalized the College Corner's application for a restaurant license, which will permit the first sale of mixed drinks in Durham outside the New England Center.

But owner Mrs. Nicholas Gegas says there is no question, that it will be approved any day now. Permission to renovate was granted in January. Carpeting and new furniture are due Monday.

According to the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission,

"A licensee (College Corner) is the holder of a license which allows the sale of liquor and wine."

A Class-A restaurant (the only kind granted a liquor license) is open to the public, but it must offer "bona fide meals" in its dining room—full course meals "to be sold at not less than one dollar, to be selected from suitable menus."

A restaurant dining room may have an adjoining "cocktail lounge room," but dining room patrons must order a bona fide meal before they may order a drink other than beer.

Mrs. Gegas says, "We can use the lounge as a restaurant, but we can't use the restaurant as a lounge."

The Downunder lounge area

of the College Corner will have dancing but no live entertainment for a while. Mrs. Gegas, "You need commission approval for entertainment. We're going to play it by ear." The law exempts "mechanical music" from the entertainment restriction, so the Downunder's disc jockey will still spin golden oldies.

Customers must order one of at least eight, full course meals approved by the liquor commission if they want a cocktail in the dining room. Steak, chopped sirloin, or fish all count. A hamburger and french fries are good for nothing stronger than a beer.

"The state is trying not to let every hamburger joint serve liquor," says Mrs. Gegas. "They inspect our menu, and we must have china, not paper plates. We

had to enclose the kitchen and move the upstairs beer taps out of sight to become a Class-A restaurant."

Besides renovating the Downunder, the College Corner recently opened its Annex Room, a 30 seat addition to the upstairs dining room. The law allows the Annex to be closed off for private parties, but meals must still accompany any liquor beyond beer.

The competition? The Little Horn, Keg Room, and Wildcat are all self-service beer rooms geared to fast food on paper plates. A Class-A restaurant must have waiters, waitresses, and the full menu.

Nicholas Karabelas, owner of Durham's largest downtown beer cellar, the Keg Room, says he

has no plans to change his operation. "I'm happy the way my place is. I'm not concerned about any competition."

Mrs. Gegas is somewhat concerned. "Our beer will stay 35 cents upstairs, but it will go up a little downstairs, maybe a dime or more if we get enterainment. We can't compete with the MUB. They get special breaks for being non-profit—no 5 per cent meals tax to pay, and they have lower overhead—no rent."

The people most effected by the permit changes may be the bartenders at the Downunder. "There's a difference between pumping beer and making cocktails," says Mrs. Gegas. "We'll try to keep the guys on as waiters, but now we need real bartenders."

Two dogs injure 15 lab deer

By Todd Driscoll

Two dogs injured 15 deer at the University Ritzman Nutrition Laboratory Sunday.

The dogs, described by University police as a gray and white Huskie and a black and brown German Shepard caused the deer to panic by barking and leaping at the pen there. The deer suffered bloody mouths and noses from ramming the chain-link fence trying to escape.

The lab is near the entrance to College Woods behind the baseball field.

Two deer were hurt seriously, according to James Holter, associate professor of animal science. One suffered a cut on its side and the other suffered extensive mouth injuries.

The dogs were taken to the Dover Veterinary Hospital, Durham Road, where the Huskie remains pending notification of its owner, police say.

The owner of the shepard, Elliot Coburn of 85 Madbury Road, Durham, will appear in Durham District Court March 7 for violation of the town's leash ordinance, according to police.

Deer research is conducted at the Ritzman Laboratory, to determine protein and energy requirements of deer, Holter said this week.

"It's not a good idea to try and run our experiments if dogs are running around harassing the deer," he said.

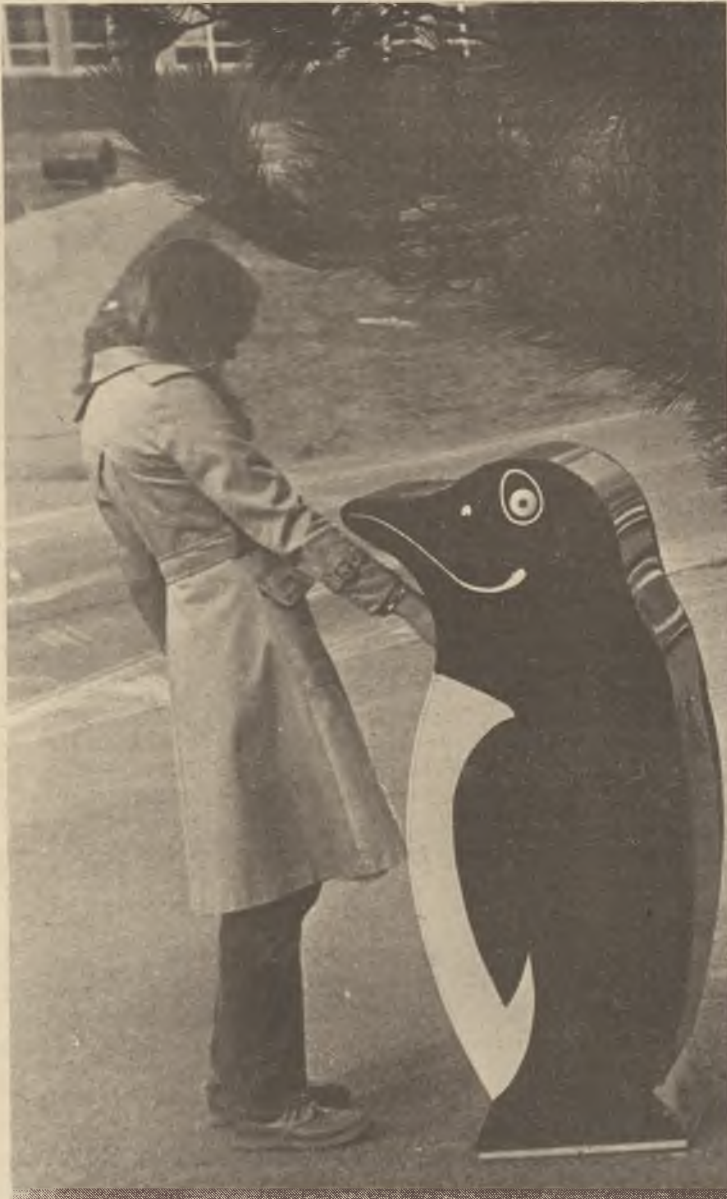
"If we have a leash law, it should be enforced. If it can't be enforced, then there shouldn't be one," he added.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly stated that the Gay Students Organization Coordinator Cheryl Muzio feels people become homosexuals through conditioning.

Muzio actually said psychology texts used at UNH teach homosexuality is a result of conditioning.

She added it was disappointing the texts professed the theory that people are conditioned to like shoes, people of the same sex and drive-in movies.



Wayne King photos



The two animal garbage cans pictured above are the latest gimmick in getting people on campus to throw away litter. The penguin (left) stands in front of Paul Creative Arts Center, while its eagle counterpart (right) greets people on their way to the library. According to Work Control Coordinator Peter Ohlenbusch, the two cans were ordered from a firm in Wisconsin at \$150 a piece. He said he'd like to order more, but can't afford it. Ohlenbusch added that Paul Arts and the library were chosen for the innovative cans because the two areas have the highest concentration of litter.

VP sees herself as link to residence office

By Dave Nieskoski

Deborah Mekelatos, student body vice president for resident affairs, calls the generous cooperation of administration officials the most satisfying part of her work to date.

"I find them willing to listen, very helpful, and extremely in the students' welfare here at UNH," she said this week.

The sophomore elementary education major, from Wellesley, Mass. sees her job as bringing student body opinion to the attention of David Bianco, director of Residential Life, and Jane Griswold, director of dining services.

Her responsibilities range from helping to plan minor menu changes to designing decor for the new mini-dorms.

Expectedly, the impetus for her duties comes from student letters or word-of-mouth suggestions, Mekelatos said.

Many students have complained to her about expensive bills owed the University for minor repairs done by service person-



Student Body Vice-President for Resident Affairs Deborah Mekelatos

nel.

"I'm now working with Karen Nixon, Dave Bianco, and the Service Department to come up with a plan whereby students can repair their own damages," she explained.

"Students work will be inspected after they repair the damage to things like kicked-in

vents, doors, doorknobs, windows," she added. "I hope it will go into effect in one month, probably as a trial for just one of the University areas."

Another prominent suggestion from students, said Mekelatos, is a seven-meal dining plan, ideal for commuting students who partake most of their meals off-campus.

One student, emphasizing the potential flexibility of dining hall use, asked her to sound out support for keeping dining halls open at night for snacks, socializing and studying, Mekelatos said.

She admitted the hiring of extra staff and higher energy costs might be serious complications to this suggestion.

More likely to meet University approval is the reincarnation of an entirely student-composed housing and dining committee, which would review room and board petitions and assess appointees to the Office of Residential Life.

"Hopefully this spring there will be elections to choose two

student representatives from each area to sit on this committee," Mekelatos said.

A woman senator from Williamson Hall, Mekelatos also devotes a large slice of her time to University Senate and Student Caucus affairs.

She said Student Government is often pounded with unnecessary flak. "I think Student Government is working for the students 100 per cent, though at times students may not see the products of our work," she offered.

"There's a lot of behind-the-scene work to be done and kept up with." She cited as an example the attendance of Student Body President Larry Meacham and Caucus Chairperson Martha Byam at the regular staff meetings of Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens and President Eugene Mills.

Mekelatos also sits as a student representative on the Room and Board Study Committee which last Sunday recommended to the Student Caucus a freezing of present room rates for next fall.

Long would be a policy maker

Final chancellor candidate visits UNH

By Mike D'Antonio

According to chancellor candidate Durward Long, the first University System chancellor should be a policy-maker not an administrator.

If chosen for the post, Long wants to work with the UNH Board of Trustees to establish New Hampshire's higher education plans and objectives. He does not want to develop a centralized system for administration.

Long was the fifth and final

candidate to visit the University System. A sixth candidate scheduled to visit Durham next Tuesday withdrew his nomination this week. The chancellor search committee has kept that candidate's name confidential.

The committee will probably make one or more recommendations to the full Board of Trustees at its April 19 meeting. The board may or may not act on the recommendation at that time.

Informed sources indicate the candidate chosen will probably

start work in July.

Long explained that preserving the individuality of the separate System institutions would be a major goal. A central administration office would make that difficult, he said.

At UNH Tuesday, Long, now a vice-president at the University of California, said the relatively small New Hampshire System does not need another administrative office.

"Central management would not save New Hampshire a lot of money," he said.

Long was chancellor of the Central Wisconsin System in 1972-73, and was vice-chancellor there, for four years before that. He wants to try working in a smaller system, where "students, staff and faculty would have a large role in the evolution of policy."

The candidate, the fifth to visit UNH, addressed about 15 people at an open meeting in McConnell Hall. He is the only one to have experience as a chancellor.

"What is needed is a chancellor who can visibly represent and work for the system," said Long. He said it was apparent that New Hampshire has had a system for some time, but it wasn't called that and it had no executive.

"The system was started when the state introduced a central payroll for the colleges, in the sixties," he added.

Because his office would be concerned more with policy making than administrative work, Long expects he would not need a large staff.

"When you're fighting to stay afloat you can't spend money on questionable functions and unnecessary staff."

Long is not satisfied with the



Ed Acker photo

"Frankly, I don't think there's enough higher education opportunity for people in New Hampshire. Unfortunately, education isn't like highways where you can simply stop building or stop keeping what you have in repair."

money-making plans he has heard thus far.

"Education, unlike other programs, can't easily be cut back without a loss of quality," he said.

"Frankly, I don't think there's enough higher education opportunity for people in New Hampshire," said Long. "Unfortunately education isn't like highways where you can simply stop

building or stop keeping what you have in repair to save money."

Long, who has been published extensively in higher education and political science disciplines said the first System chancellor could be effective only after gaining the trust of the community. He said, "He must exhibit solid integrity to gain the people's trust."



Ed Acker photo

"When you're fighting to stay afloat you can't spend money on questionable functions and unnecessary staff."

Granite and The New Hampshire budgets go to caucus

By Barbara Hatcher

Operating budgets were approved for *The New Hampshire* and the Granite at Tuesday's Bureau of the Budget meeting.

The Bureau of the Budget also passed along to the Student Caucus a two-part, loan-grant request by the International Students Association for funding of a dinner dance scheduled for April 26.

The New Hampshire's operative budget is subject to approval by the Student Caucus this Sunday night. The request of the International Student's dinner

dance will also probably come up for approval Sunday.

The Granite's operating budget will probably be reviewed next Sunday.

The New Hampshire is not asking for an increase in Student Activity Tax appropriation for next year. The newspaper has asked for \$11,070 from SAT for its roughly \$52,000 budget. The roughly \$8,000 inflationary increases in its operating costs over this year will be picked up by expected increased advertising income and by using reserve funds.

Advertising income is pro-

jected to increase from \$22,000 to \$28,000. \$9,684 in reserves will be used.

In next year's budget the Newspaper has proposed salary raises for the editor-in-chief and managing editor. This would raise the editor-in-chief's salary from \$700 to \$800 a year. The managing editor's salary would be increased from \$650 to \$750 a year.

The Student Caucus will have to decide Sunday night whether or not to approve the paper's budget, salary increases included, which has already been unanimously passed by the Bur-

reau of the Budget.

Since a spring of 1972 recommendation by the Bureau of the Budget that salaries not exceed \$700, the Student Caucus has upheld this policy.

Richard Morgan, Associated Student Organizations treasurer said this year's caucus discussed the possibility of suspending the ceiling for *The New Hampshire* because the newspaper generates a large share of its operating budget.

The Granite plans to increase its operating budget by \$3335.00 next year, mainly because printing costs have gone

up \$2,513, from last year's cost of \$32,561.00 to \$35,074.00.

"Printing the yearbook accounts for about five-sixths of the Granite's operational budget," said Michael King, director of the Bureau of the Budget.

According to notes accompanying the budget, The Granite does not want to use reserve funds because that would leave reserves at less than 16 per cent of their projected operating budget.

King said his figures show a \$1.45 increase in the SAT per

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BY KEN SHELDON

'Call the Conservation Corps Hot Line at 862-1388 for answers to energy questions, or suggestions.'

Caucus doubles SPO funds

By Jackie Gagnon

The \$18,205 Student Publishing Organization operating budget for 1975-76, approved by the Student Caucus last Sunday, is more than twice the amount budgeted for that organization for this year.

The organization's budget for this year was \$8,514.80 and the difference of \$9,690.20 means they will receive \$1.90 per student in Student Activity Tax funds compared with 70 cents last year. SPO requested a total of \$15,580 in SAT funds for 1975-76. Last year it received \$5,740.

Student publishing is responsible for the Cat's Paw, freshman record, Aegis literary magazine, the orientation catalog, and other general interest magazines.

Christopher Berg, editor of the Cat's Paw, said this week the organization hopes to expand its current publication and introduce new material next year with the increased funds.

By the end of this year the organization will have published three issues of Cat's Paw, two Aegis, a freshman record and one issue each of the science fiction magazine SForum, and

Monad, a philosophy journal. The second issue of Cat's Paw will be available on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Berg said that the new budget will fund the Cat's Paw at \$1,000 per issue and that four issues will be published next year.

He said a major student complaint was that the circulation of the Aegis was too limited. Only 1,000 copies are currently published for each issue. The budget for next year provides funds to double circulation.

Berg hopes to compile a mailing list of students who want the publication to handle the increased circulation.

Both SForum and Monad will be separate items on the budget next year. This year both publications were funded by SPO's Special Projects fund which exists for special publications if the Student Caucus and the Bureau of the Budget approve.

SForum will receive \$600 and the Monad will receive \$800. The Special Project fund will receive a \$1,000 increase. Berg said he has already received quite a few suggestions for next year's special publications. Among them are a Fine Arts

magazine, an Inter-Faith Council magazine and an undergraduate student history journal.

A new item on the budget provides \$750 for Professional Enrichment. These funds are to create workshops, poetry readings and reference libraries. Berg describes the program as an attempt to emphasize career planning in the organization for the publishing field. Student Government must approve funding for these projects also.

Berg hopes to form a liaison with the Career Planning and Placement Center to train students in this field.

The remainder of the increases, about \$1,075, is for salaries.

Berg said lack of funding for salaries has discouraged students from working on the publishing staffs. Last year only \$800 was available for salaries.

The organization currently employs a director and a business manager for \$200 each. Each publication has an editor, assistant editor, and separate staff and typists. Next year there will be a full-time graphics designer and funds will be available

SPO, page 7

Trustee bill sent to governor

*TRUSTEE BILL

Continued from page 1

the UNH Board of Trustees is appointed by the governor and confirmed by his executive council. UNH junior Frank Carter is the newest appointee.

Jacobson did not preside over Wednesday's senate session so he could introduce his amendment.

Senate Vice-President Richard Ferdinando took the chair instead which worried many of the bill's supporters because Ferdinando is a known supporter of Thomson, who has been against the bill from the start.

Lessard said he did not know about Jacobson's intentions until just before the session started.

"The way I found out about it was that I overheard a conversation saying he wasn't going to preside and that he was going to introduce an amendment," said Lessard.

Lessard said that there was a lot of pressure exerted by Thomson on a number of senators to change their votes.

"Louis Bergeron (D-Manchester) was called into the governor's office just before they started. The governor tried to twist his arm and get him to change his vote, but he wouldn't," said Lessard.

"After that, the governor sent his lawyer onto the floor to try

to persuade Bergeron to be off the floor when the vote came up, thus not voting at all," he added.

"Bergeron was sweating bullets out there," said Lessard.

Lessard mentioned Jacobson as another senator who was in the governor's office before the gavel fell.

When the student trustee bill became the order of business, Sen. Al Rock (D-Nashua) was the first to speak. Rock is also a member of the UNH Board of Trustees and the most vociferous opponent to the bill.

Rock opened by making a motion to postpone the bill indefinitely.

As Lessard later put it, "that would have made the bill as dead as a doornail."

That is because "indefinite" postponement means it would not have come up again during this session. It would then have to wait until either the special session next year (if there is one) or the next regular session in 1977.

The resulting debate was not as hard fought as many state house observers had predicted. The debate that did take place was between Rock, Sen. Laurier Lamontagne (D-Berlin), and Sen. Robert Monier (R-Goffstown), who were against the bill, and

Sen. Stephen Smith (R-Plymouth), Jacobson, and Eileen Foley (D-Portsmouth).

There was one early indication that hinted otherwise. Right after the session was called to order, Monier was presented with a birthday cake. When Monier kiddingly asked whether to pass it around or just throw it, Sen. Clesson Blaisdell (D-Keene, a strong supporter of the student trustee bill) said, "Save it, you may feel like throwing it later on."

When the vote on Jacobson's amendment came up, only Sen. William Sanborn (R-Deerfield) voted differently than had been expected. He voted yes.

The vote on Rock's motion was closer. It was 13-11 because Sanborn and Saggiotes also voted yes and Ferdinando exercised as presiding member his option to vote. He also voted yes.

Because the bill was not passed by the Senate in the same form that it was passed by the House, it has to go back to the House.

Lessard does not expect much trouble in the House, but some observers do. They are worried that because the governor no longer has any say in the student trustee bill, many people will vote against it.

Fewer leftovers, hotter food suggested

*STUDY

Continued from page 1

The report said one of the main criticisms the consultants got was that the food was too cold. They feel the reason is "poor equipment design on the service line."

They recommend water be added to the serving wells, that would create steam to heat the food.

Infra-red lamps and heated plates were also suggested.

The consultants also recommend installing microwave ovens in dining halls to reheat any food that may have become cold.

One criticism was the vegetable quality. The study said the bland taste is due to overcooking.

"Although excellent quality raw materials are being used for

hot vegetables, the end product is generally unsatisfactory. We recommend cooking in smaller batches to reduce holding time on the line and in warmers," said the report.

Another big complaint they encountered was the lack of variety at lunch. The report recommended serving more roast meat and seafood at lunch, and cutting down on the amount of hamburgers, hot dogs, and "extended entrees."

They also recommend more cold sandwiches be served. Sandwiches always bring up the problem of food being removed from the dining halls, but the consultants feel adequate control could be established to prevent that.

Lack of selection of desserts was also mentioned.

"We feel the variety of desserts at lunch should be in-

creased to include two cakes, two pies, two fruits, gelatin, and soft serve," it said.

They also recommended a larger variety at the salad bar, including more salad dressings.

Improving the aesthetics of the dining halls was also mentioned. Flowers, graphics, carpeting, and other visual improvements were suggested. They also think garnish should be used to improve the appearance of the food in the serving wells and on the plates.

They recommend that Stillings Hall be broken up into smaller dining areas.

"The present atmosphere in this dining hall is stark, noisy and unpleasant."

Similar improvements were suggested for Huddleston Hall. They said that Philbrook Hall's dining room decor should be upgraded.

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FRIDAY the 7th

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MULTI-MEDIA SHOW: "If I Should Die..." presented by Paragon Experience. Strafford Room, Union, 12 noon. Admission 50 cents.

ALLIED ARTS SERIES: Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill, an Off-Broadway cabaret revue of the composer's musical hits. Granite State Room, Union. Two complete shows, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$4, students in advance \$3.

MUB PUB: Folk music by Tony Mason, 8 p.m.-midnight. Also Saturday, Mar. 8.

MUSODANCE Strafford Room, Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Body and the Wheel," a new "church play made from the Gospels" by William Gibson ("The Miracle Worker," "Two for the Seesaw"), directed by John C. Edwards. World premiere run, Mar. 7-8 and 13-15 at 8 p.m. nightly plus Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 2 p.m. (matinee). Admission \$2.50-2.00, students \$2-1.50.

SATURDAY the 8th

UNH INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Boston University, MIT, Pease Air Force Base, Concord YMCA, Holy Cross, Lyndon State (Vt.), Wentworth Institute (Boston), and UNH. NewHampshire Hall Gym at 9 a.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Body and the Wheel," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.

SUNDAY the 9th

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME: Euripides hosts German music with guest Dr. Karl Arndt, a German at heart, body and soul. WUNH radio, 91.3 FM at 7 p.m.

MONDAY the 10th

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Bundle Shifts on Hilbert Space," R. G. Douglas, professor at SUNY at Stonybrook and fellow of the Sloan Foundation (U.S.) and the Science Research Council of Great Britain. Kingsbury Hall M316 from 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "The Collector," based on John Fowles' novel starring Cannes prize winners Terrence Stamp and Samantha Eggar. Strafford Room, Union at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1 or series ticket.

SKATING SHOW: "The Wizard of Oz" by the UNH Figure Skating Club, CANCELLED.

TUESDAY the 11th

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "From High Renaissance to Baroque Art," Morton Abramson, art department. James Hall 303 at 11 a.m.

ANALYTICAL-INORGANIC-PHYSICAL (AIP) SEMINAR: "Trace Metals in Biological Systems," Dr. Claude Veillon, University of Houston, cancer researcher at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Parsons Hall L103 from 4-5 p.m.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Self-Adjoint Operators on Hilbert Space," R.G. Douglas. Kingsbury Hall M227 from 4-5 p.m.

STAR TREK: Tesseract presents three film episodes of the classic television show plus a special announcement. Strafford Room, Union at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

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notices

GENERAL

VETERANS: If you feel that the recent 9-month addition to the 36-month G.I. Bill should be applicable to graduate study, let your Congresspeople know you support H.R. 2791.

UNITED FARM WORKERS—UNH SUPPORT GROUP: Organizational planning meeting. Claudia Schacter of UFW, Boston presents latest news. Friday, March 7 at 12 noon, Senate room, Memorial Union. Co-sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry to UNH. Call 862-1165 or 868-7254 for further information.

BREAD—SOUP DISCUSSION: Informal supper and conversation with Tom DuBois, UNH Counseling Center, on hypnosis. Monday, March 10 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Larry and Carol Rouillard's home, 5 Davis Court, Durham. Call 862-1165 or 868-7254. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) introductory lecture on TM, Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

YOUTH SWIMMING PROGRAM: For the children of UNH faculty, staff, students and greater Durham residents; sponsored by Office of Recreation and Student Activities. Classes for six Saturdays, April 12 - May 17 (Grade 1, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Grades 2 and 3, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Grades 4 and 5, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and Grades 6 or over, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) Skill classifications Saturday, April 5, Swasey Pool, Field House from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration in Room 126, Memorial Union on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 24, 25, 26 and Monday, Tuesday, March 31 and April 1 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No registrations after April 1. \$5 per child with Family Recreation Pass or children of undergraduate students; \$15 without pass or student affiliation. Questions? Call 862-2031.

RESTRICTED OVERNIGHT PARKING: No more pink warning cards! Overnight parking is allowed in lots A (Storage section), C (student section), D.E. and E-1. Parking is prohibited on all streets, highways and other parking lots between 2-6 a.m. ALL YEAR. Cars parked illegally will be towed at the owner's expense, a \$10 fine will be issued and court action could cost up to \$100. Check the Parking Regulations and Codes Pamphlets.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOPS: "Sex and Coed Living," Christensen Lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 5. "Understanding the Opposite Sex: A Look at Male-Female Dynamics," Englehardt Lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 11. "Living Together - Marriage and Other Alternatives," Williamson Lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 11. "Jealousy and Possession," Jessie Doe Lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 12. All workshops run from 7-9 and are open to everyone.

ACADEMIC

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents, McConnell Hall 208 on Saturday, Mar. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston Hall 203 on Wednesday, March 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MAILAWAY JOBS: Join a special resume and cover letter preparation instruction to learn how to get off on the right foot in job applications. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston 203 on Monday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tuesday, Thursday at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Room.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: Sunday at 1 p.m., meet at Union.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Last open meeting, Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 6 p.m. in Pettee Hall 5.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: Open meeting/workshop for all interested in video every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 154, Union.

TM MINIDORM: Only a few places left for the Sept. '75 opening. To ensure yourself a place, call or write Carla Brandes, Philbrook 3104 (862-2435).

AMERICAN RECORDER SOCIETY: Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Kathryn, 868-7180, between 3-6 p.m. for information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Study group meets Mondays at noon; bring your lunch. Regular business and discussion meeting Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. 17b on campus map.

TESSERACT: UNH's own sci-fi organization, next meeting March 9 at 8 p.m., Library, Room 21, Floor A. Come see what our name means. Discussion and slides of "Boskone XII."

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sunday, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

WATER POLO CLUB: Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Swasey Pool, Field House.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Monday and Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Snively Arena.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting to further plan the international dinner; ideas for paper Middle Eastern or Indian decorations welcome. International House, Sunday, Mar. 9 from 2-4 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB: Sunday, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Putnam Pavilion.

DURHAM REELERS: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Senate-Merimack Room, Union.

SCUBA CLUB: Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Room 320, Union.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday at 12:40 p.m., Snively Arena. The Great and Powerful Oz is NOT coming.

HANDBALL CLUB: Practice Tuesday at 7 p.m., Field House Courts. Match versus Pease Air Force Base on Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Field House Courts.

JUDO CLUB: Tuesday, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Room.

KAYAK CLUB: Tuesday, Thursday at 10 p.m., Swasey Pool, Field House.

PADDLEBALL CLUB: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

RIFLE CLUB: Monday, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., Rifle Range, Service Building.

RUGBY CLUB: Sunday at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday at 9 p.m., Field House. Meeting Tuesday, Mar. 11 at 7 p.m., Senate Room, Union.

SIKARAN KARATE: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

KUNDALINI YOGA: Beginners welcome to join in every weekday morning at 7 a.m., Commuter Lounge, Union. Bring a mat and an empty stomach.

BAHA'I CLUB: Weekly fireside, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320, Union. Dawn prayers every Monday and Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 320 Union. A good way to begin the day.

UNH HILLEL: Find out what really happened when Israel asked the U.S. for arms. Discussion of gun smuggling to Israel, 1947-48 by Dave Kanell. Rockingham Room, Union on Tuesday, Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Informal rap session on personal interactions with Kirk Farnsworth, Friday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m., Scott Hall lounge.



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Sun., Mon. - March 9-10 Dr. Zhivago One Show Only 6:30

Tues., Wed. - March 11-12 THE NIGHT PORTER Dirk Bogarde 6:30 & 8:30

Theatre

Budgets sent to caucus

*BOB

Continued from page 4

student so far, after reviewing the budgets of six organizations.

He added, "If the Granite's budget is approved as stands, the increase in SAT tax will be \$1 per student, or a net increase of \$2.45. That figure added to the current \$16.50 tax per-student will result in an estimated \$19.00 SAT tax per-student next year."

The International Students Association's request was for either a loan of \$1,375.00 plus a grant of \$425.00, or a loan of \$1,125 plus a grant of \$675.00, to sponsor their April 26 dinner dance with the Middle Eastern theme, "Midnight at the Oasis."

The dinner isn't designed to generate profit. The international student spokesperson told the BOB the second package, with the \$675 grant, would allow the group to keep ticket prices lower.

The Student Caucus will decide which of the two funding proposals if either will be appropriated.

In other business in the 90-minute meeting: MUSO requested funding to bring a multimedia presentation called "Who killed JFK?" which includes lectures, slides, and films.

Estimated ticket costs will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door, according to King. BOB approved the expenditure.

SPO's funds doubled

*SPO

Continued from page 5

to pay students who contribute to the magazine.

Berg also hopes to acquire more office space to accommodate the work area needed for the new publications.

While an increase in funds will solve the major problems of the organization, Berg said there are many other factors deterring them from expansion and progress.

"We do not have some of the advantages that other student organizations have, like dark-rooms. And we have had a hard time trying to sell ads to local merchants to get some kind of an income," said Berg.

Berg also thinks that competition with other publications has hurt them. "There is such a proliferation of information catalogues on campus and they are pretty much useless. There should be only one student orientation booklet, ours."

Berg sees this year as a trial run for what they can accomplish next year with more funds. "The interesting thing is that we've been able to do as much as we have with so little," said Berg.

"The Student Caucus was very co-operative with us probably because we proved that we could do more than print two publications a year. There's a lot more we can do."

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George Forcier photo

UNH hockey player Jamie Hislop must have been pretty surprised when he returned from Ithaca, New York Wednesday to find his Austin (above) perched on the sidewalk beside the outdoor pool at Snively Arena. A reaction to UNH's 4 to 2 loss to Cornell Tuesday night? No. Hislop's car was found this way Tuesday morning.

MUB pub

*DANCING

Continued from page 1

The pub will continue to open beer selling operations only after 4 Monday through Saturday. The club license will also allow customers to buy beer at the bar during slow hours. Until now there was no self service.

An attempt to have dancing in the Coos-Cheshire Room adjacent to the cafeteria-pub failed last semester when few people showed interest in dancing when the entertainment was in the pub itself.

O'Neil said the dance floor will probably be set up in the back corner of the cafeteria near the former pinball room.

They'd do anything for a story ... and do.

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Workshops start either Monday or Tuesday at 11:00 AM, 1:00, and 2:00 PM. If you can't make it at the above time, come by and we'll set something up. Come by the Center at Richards House - no need to register.

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The New York Theatre Company

editorial

Higher SAT salary ceiling overdue

This newspaper's senior editors recently decided to increase salaries for seven key staff positions for next year. Those salaries would go into effect when only one of those who voted for the increases will be working for the paper.

We introduced the increase because we understand better than anyone the amount of time and work our replacements will put in next year.

Increases up to \$100-a-year were approved for the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the two news editors, the sports editor, the business manager, and the copy editor.

There's no question in our minds about the legitimacy of the raises.

But there may be a political snag over two of the increases—those for the editor-in-chief, and the managing editor.

According to University policy, because *The New Hampshire* uses some Student Activity Tax (SAT) money toward its

operating costs the Student Caucus must approve the paper's budget and the salary increases.

At present the caucus policy places a \$700 ceiling on SAT organization salaries. Therefore it will have to make an exception for *The New Hampshire* before our budget can clear.

We understand there may be some problems with this, and therefore wish to explain to our readers why the two top editors should make more than \$700.

At present the editor-in-chief earns \$700 a year. The managing editor earns \$650. These two should go up to at least \$800, and \$750 respectively.

First, the Student Caucus's own Compensation Study Committee recommended earlier this year the \$700 ceiling be raised to \$1,000 a year compensation. The committee's recommendations were postponed for at least a year, apparently because the Caucus was averse to increas-

ing the Student Activity Tax substantially by similar increases in other organizations.

Two, the concern over increasing the SAT by excepting *The New Hampshire* from the ceiling is unfounded because we are not asking for increased SAT support for next year.

Three, the ceiling is ridiculously low for the newspaper, especially. The caucus's compensation committee realized this.

Four, 1967 the editor-in-chief received \$700. The paper then was only eight pages long. Next year's papers, like this year's, will run in the 16 to 24 page range.

The extra work requires a proportionally larger share of the editor's time. Yet the editor-in-chief is still restricted to the \$700 ceiling.

Five, other SAT organization presidents support the exception, and are not looking for similar increases.

Six, as the paper has grown, salaries for

other positions have increased. For example the Bureau of the Budget recently approve increases for our production department. And in the last two years, the basic staff reporter salary has increased from \$75 to \$100 a year, a 25 per cent increase.

Photographers have received a similar jump. Other positions which have had increases as the paper grew include the arts editor, the sports editor, the photography editor, the copy editor, the business manager, and the circulation manager.

Yet the two top positions have been held down by the three-year-old ceiling.

Seven, all SAT organization presidents agree the editor-in-chief position requires more time than their jobs. They feel, therefore, the higher salary is justified.

It seems only logical to us then, that the ceiling question should present no substantial problem to the Caucus in reviewing our budget.

the new hampshire

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

letters

King defends

To the editor:

It is rare that I sit down and write a letter to an editor. However, I must take exception to quotes attributed to me in the article about Candy DeVries which appeared in your March 4 issue.

It is true that I have some criticisms of Candy. I could criticize myself to an even greater extent. But, I would like your readers to know that I, in the course of the conversation with your reporter, Claudia Defosses, did indeed pay Candy some compliments, none of which were included in the article.

I could elaborate, but let it suffice to say that I have a great respect for Candy, and if more students had the interest in student affairs that she has, this University would most probably be a more enjoyable place.

Michael P. King,
BOB Director

Durham skating

To the editor:

On behalf of the Town of Durham and the Oyster River Youth Association, I would like to greatly thank the University student body for its compliance with the posted schedule at the outdoor skating rink at Jackson Landing.

Because of your cooperation the ice received relatively light use during the day and the surface was generally in pretty good shape when the kids got out of school.

I hope that those of you who did use the rink within the limits of the posted schedule enjoyed it and I particularly want to thank those of you who helped in scraping the ice at night.

Robert L. Barth
Laurel Lane

Downunder unsafe

To the editor:

Violence seems to be the name of the game at Durham's haven for delinquent athletes - Downunder Pub. You are literally taking a chance with your life if you dare to trespass or disturb this athlete's domain.

Last Monday night a violent fight took place in which two ex-UNH athletes left their victim lying on the floor Downunder, later to be transported to the hospital by ambulance.

It is not this particular incident that disturbs me but rather

the frequency of this type of incident and the particular individuals involved in them.

According to Durham police both "Barney" Bupert and William Burnham will be charged with assault as a result of the fight. This is not a "first" for either of them. Burnham was just released from prison after serving a term for a stabbing that took place outside Downunder Pub last spring. Bupert is pending trial for a charge of aggravated assault last September in the same pub.

Last Monday's fight was said to have started over a crumpled cigarette package. September's fight was over a quarter on a pinball machine.

Who is responsible for these "men" if they can't be responsible for themselves. Downunder? Just recently in *The New Hampshire* an article was published on the "new image" the owners had made for the place.

I think it is the responsibility of the pub owners to make their establishment safe for their customers. But who will make the streets of Durham safe for the students? It's evident that Bupert and Burnham haven't learned from their past mistakesso much for law and order.

Elaine Sexton
10 Hill Street
Dover

To the derelicts

To the editor:

Thank you for printing in your issue of March 4 the letter entitled "Derelicts mini-dorm". Messrs. Akfleck, Ries, and Nickrenz have provided us all with much mirth and instruction by their efforts.

We are sorry that their "efforts to live our personal philosophy have been hampered by the standard dormitory system." We reached the conclusion that the standard dorm system is restrictive long ago.

However, it appears that our budding authors have come to the wrong conclusion as to whom the present "standard dorm policy" restricts.

The victim of the "standard dorm policy" is the student who has the gall to "go to college" to engage in academic pursuits. Somehow that seems to be alien to the Derelict way of life. Sorry guys...

Their last paragraph is a clincher: "Dormitory life offers a broad range of experience and is one of the main attractions of 'going to college'."

Great. Interactions are a vital part of the University way of life. But do these interactions have to take place in the spirit of inconsideration and high decibel levels found in most dorms under "standard dormitory policy" at this University?

The "Nurds," as the witty "Derelicts" so cleverly refer to the residents and the present facility at Huddleston and the proposed quiet mini-dorm, don't believe so. Much interaction among dorm residents does take place, albeit at sound levels not destructive to the aural senses. The gentlemen's impressions of dorm life in Huddleston are obviously colored by misperception and ignorance.

By the way, according to our friends who abide in Randall Hall, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a derelict as "... a human 'wreck'." Our Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines a wreck as "a person of ruined health; someone in bad shape physically or mentally."

We rest our case.

James N. Shepherd
Stephen J. Desrosiers
Richard Kahn
Anne Jackisch
Deborah Teeter
Karen Floyd
Barbara Dimmick
Kurt Clough, esq.
Huddleston quiet dorm

Hall-hockey childish

To the editor:

In many of the dormitories on campus quite an aberrant form of activity is in vogue. This "sport" is termed hallway hockey. If you happen to be a visitor or a non-participatory resident in a hallway in which this activity takes place you are in danger.

It is often not safe to casually walk out of your room to a class or to a meal. You must wait for the shots to cease or wave your arms and shout, "hold your fire." Only then is it possible to pursue your education and proceed to wherever you are going.

Usually the bastard sport is played with tennis balls and sticks. It has no standard hours on schedule; you can even be disturbed in your sleep by the shouts or "slap-shots."

I think that the participants in such an activity are primarily lazy, selfish, and egotistical. They are too lazy to go downstairs to a specified hall hockey room, or outside where the play belongs. Selfish and Egotistical: because they are not considerate of others and the hallway condition, and they wish others to realize that they can shout and jump around like men.

In actuality, I think they are acting like destructive children, and the activity should be banned. Perhaps after College or Professional Hockey Season ends they will have time to grow-up. I only thank heaven that I can move off campus next year and escape this disturbance.

Michael F. Imsick
243 Christensen

The New Hampshire budget

ESTIMATED INCOME	74-75 BUDGET	75-76 BUDGET	CHANGE
Student Activity Tax	11,070.00	11,070.00	0
Reserves	7,043.00	9,684.60	2,641.60
Advertising	22,000.00	28,000.00	6,000.00
Subscriptions	4,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
WUNH Loan Repay	1,600.00	1,600.00	0
Total	45,713.00	52,354.60	6,641.60
ESTIMATED EXPENSES			
Salaries	11,100.00	12,480.00	1,380.00
Typesetting	2,500.00	3,000.00	500.00
Commissions (Advertising)	1,652.00	1,512.00	512.00
Travel	3,000.00	3,000.00	0
Conferences	300.00	000	-300.00
Supplies	1,650.00	2,000.00	350.00
Telephone	1,210.60	2,069.60	499.00
Mailing & Circulation	965.00	1,161.00	196.00
Maintenance Agreement	1,480.20	1,632.00	151.80
Equipment Repair	600.00	600.00	0
Printing	18,000.00	22,000.00	4,000.00
Subscriptions	200.00	200.00	0
Photo Supplies	1,100.00	1,450.00	350.00
Insurance	400.00	000	-400.00
ASO Handling Charge	1,000.00	1,000.00	0
Advertising	500.00	250.00	-250.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	45,365.80	52,354.60	6,988.80

The 1975-76 budget listed above was approved for *The New Hampshire* by the Bureau of the Budget this week. The Student Government must now give final approval of the budget at its Sunday meeting.

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THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MAR 7 & 8 "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THE ROLLING STONES"

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW ON SALE

FRIDAY + SATURDAY-LATE SHOW AT 11:15 P.M. all seats \$1.50

Dragon Aire Ltd. A SEABOARD AMERICAN COMPANY Presents
LADIES & GENTLEMEN the Rolling Stones PG
 A Film Concert

CLIP AND SAVE

Wunh RADIO 91.3 FM STEREO

HOURS	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6am-9:00 "wake me up pretty"	CLASSICAL MUSIC	Steve Rhodes	Gary Haworth (Future Navigator)	Rick Blum	Mark Van Stone	Pam Rodi	John Zimmerman
9:00-11:00 "get me jiving"		Rick Blum	Curt McKail	Rick Bean	Gordon Vickers	Grant Cocco	9-12 Rick Bean
11:00-1:00 "midday bop"		Dea Fried	Dan Guy	David Jillson	Vicki Robinson	(Seth) T-Bone Tower	12-3 Trainees Workshop with Diane Sawyer
1:00-3:00 "Top 40ish, R&B-up tempo music"	Dick Smith (Cousin Richard)	Dan Guy	(Kevin) K.K. Cokely	(Seth) T-Bone Tower	(Kevin) K.K. Cokely	Diane Sawyer	3-5:30 Pam Rodi
3:00-5:30 "drive me home"	SESSIONS with Leon Boole	Earl Elsea	Felisa Kalinski	Dave Hooper (Doctor Dave)	Dick Smith (Cousin Richard)	Rob Weigle (Bob Lynn)	5:30-6 Concert Canadian
6:00-7:30 (Mon-Thurs Evening Concert) 7:30-8:00/Mon-Thur Specials	5-7 Curt McKail (Jazz)	WUNH EVENING NEWS (S&D 695)		EVENING CONCERT Steve Rhodes		Jim Varn	6-7 Mary Travers and Fabrizio 7-8 FEATURE ALBUM
8:00-11:00 Specialty Music Programs	7-8 International Music with Euripedies	SOUL Jimmy James	SHOW TUNES Rob and J.J. Folk-Blues Historical Series Jazz Revisited Gene Franceware	Original Literature John Grady WOMEN'S MUSIC Pam Rodi	Country & Western Curt McKail AT ISSUE Jim Varn-Court Grey	Rock and Roll John Conrad	8-11 REQUESTS Sam T.
11:00-2:00 "midnite madness"	Court 11:30-12 Sherlock Holmes Grey	Mark Turnbull (Sam T.)	Earl Elsea	10-11:30 OLDIES Live from the MUB PUB Rick Bean Felisa Kalinski	Holly Havis Jazz	Leon Boole 11:45- Bedtime Story-Alice In Wonderland 12-12:30 Featured Musician	Grant Cocco
2:00-6am "Anything goes!"	Charlie Kohlase		Rebecca Farrell		Charlie Kohlase		John Steer

91.3 Schedule

CLIP AND SAVE

X-COUNTRY SKIS for 25c?

Maybe if you're lucky

The UNH SAILING CLUB is sponsoring a raffle for a pair of Splitkein X-country skis valued at \$70 now on display at Ski-Camping.

Tickets may be purchased until March 18th (Mon-Fri) at the Ski-Camping, MUB or Philbrook, Stillings and Huddleston dining halls from 11:00-1:00 or 4:00-6:00 p.m. for .25/ticket.

Drawing to be held Thurs., March 20th.

NEAL HARDWARE

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camping — fishing
and
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Selected Paperbacks 1/2 Price

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Main St. Durham
868-9661

Store Hours
Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00
Sat 9:00-5:00
Sun 10:00-2:00

classified ads

for sale

'69 FORD GALAXIE. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good mechanical condition. Needs some body work. Gets 13-15 m.p.g. \$450 or best reasonable offer. Phone 868-5894 5-7p.m. 3/11

FOR SALE: Ski boots - Caber Pro's only used 4 months - asking \$60.00. If interested call Tom Martin 659-5401. 3/7

LOWEST PRICES ON MARANTZ RECEIVERS IN U.S.A. Direct from factory distributor to you. Factory sealed. Full manufacturer's warranty. Fast delivery. Marantz 2270; list \$650, price \$385. Marantz 2245; list \$550, price \$320. Marantz 2230; list \$450, price \$260. Call Everett, 862-1306, 868-9859. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. 3/14

SKI PACKAGE: Men's Koflach boots, size 9 1/2, with carrier; Yamaha All-Round II 185 cm skis; Tyrolia step-in bindings; poles. This equipment was used 3-4 times by person who now sits in lodge and mumbles. Cost \$190 new, will sac \$130 or trade, etc. Joe 307 Huddleston, 862-3066, 862-2196. 3/11

FOR SALE: 200 mm F/3.5 Cavalier lens with case and protectors. Excellent condition \$70 or best offer. Also women's 7 med. Nordica buckle ski boots. \$12. Call Pat anytime, 749-4417. 3/7

ARGUS COSINA CAMERA, STL 1000, with flash - \$85. Underwood Desk model typewriter (perfect shape) - \$50. Also assorted items: popcorn popper, hotplate, hair styler, etc. Call Bob, 742-8127. 3/14

FOR SALE: 8 track stereo tape player and recorder, Sylvania model ET-3752. Best offer. Call 868-9885 ask for Mark or Ken rm. 229 Christensen. 3/14

1973 OPEL GT - excellent condition - 31,000 miles. Economical - \$2700 or best offer. Contact Art in Club Sports Office 862-2031 or 868-5394. 3/7

K2 SKIS (one's) for sale in good condition and new Drove bindings (step-ins). Price negotiable. If interested, call 868-9797 and ask for Wanda Murphy, rm. 431. 3/7

FOR SALE: Skis - Fischer Quick Super, 200 cm, never been drilled. Boots - Nordica, men's size 10, blue, excellent condition with tree. \$50 or best offer each. 659-2494. Ask for John, 3/7

CAMERA for sale - Olympus 35 mm range finder, 42 mm lens, exc. cond. \$70. 868-7525. 3/11

MUST SACRIFICE! Atomic World Cup skis (sl-200cm). BRAND NEW. No binding holes. Guarantee good till 2/76. \$240 retail value, will sell for \$90. Call 659-2465. 3/7

POLAROID CAMERA FOR SALE. model 335 with flashgun, automatic timer with beeper and electric eye. Worth \$100, new. Will sell for \$45. Call 868-2745. 4/8

FOR SALE: 1972 HONDA CB500-4-cylinder 6500 orig. miles, excellent condition. 4AAA club tires G78-14 3000 miles 6 ply belted, 4 ply sidewalls, whitewalls, paid \$52 each, now \$25 each. USED BOOKS- Psych, Spanish, Physics, etc. cheap. call 742-0190. evenings. 3/7

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Van P.O. truck 1/2 ton, 43,000 miles, 6 cyl. engine, recently tuned up, automatic, 2 snow & 4 summer tires, panelled, insulated, fully carpeted, stereo sys. Can be seen in Lot C in front of Alexander, \$1100 firm. Call Desi at 868-9828. 3/18

1971 BULTACO MX - Pursans 125 cc. Made to beat on. In very good condition. Excellent handling with 23 hp. Really screams, redlines at 10,000 rpm. 749-3965. \$400. 3/18

GETTING MARRIED SOON? I've got a size 7 wedding gown that I will sell cheaply. Did cost \$165, I will sell for under \$100. Call 868-7189. 3/11

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph, 650 cc in good condition. Only 6600 miles. Best offer over \$1100. Call 749-3789 after 6 p.m. 3/18

STEREO COMPONENT for sale. 20-45 per cent off list price on all major brands. Full guarantee included. Call Ray at 659-2014. 3/18

17 foot GRUMMAN ALUMINUM CANOE. Brand new, never used, will sacrifice at 15 per cent less than original cost. Ask anyone who knows, this is the world's best canoe. Call 664-2683. 3/18

1966 VW Van - rebuilt engine, 2000 miles, very good body, new tires, tape deck, shag carpet on floors and walls. \$750. 749-3965. Ask for Art. 3/18

NIKON LENS: 135 mm f2.8 Auto-Nikkor lens for Nikon Nikkormat owners, 1 1/2 years old, perfect shape (at least \$220 new). My price \$155. Call Rich 2-2474 or 332-6691. 3/11.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda-500 Completely loaded with extras; one owner: 59 MPG. Call 642-3649. 3/11

FOR SALE: Martin 12-string guitar with hard case. Excellent condition. A beautiful instrument. Call 868-5058. 3/14.

MEN'S GOLDEN RAM GOLF CLUBS: 4 woods, 10 irons, with Dyno-flite shaft. Includes bag. Cost over \$200 new, will sell for \$75. Binoculars: 7X50. \$30. Call 868-5847. 3/14.

72 CAMARO, V8, 4spd, 34,000 miles, Super condition, full instruments, Good Rich T/A radials on aluminum wheels asking \$2500 with different tires and wheels asking \$2300. Call 742-1919. 3/14

FOR SALE: 2 year old size 11 Nordica Astral Pro Ski Boots. Also 210 cm Kastie CPM Grand Prix Skis with Marker Rodamat FD bindings. Call 868-5888. 3/18

FOR SALE: Men's head ski boots, size 10 1/2. Good condition. Originally \$135.00 Asking \$35.00. Good boot for advanced beginner to intermediate. Call Nelson, 430 Christensen, 868-9878. 4/4

1972 RENAULT 12 Sedan. 4 door, front wheel drive, Michelin Radials, rear window defrost. Reclining seats, radio, automatic trans. 32,000 miles. Asking \$1700. excell. condition. 862-1444 or 749-2327 after 5:00. 4/8

dwellings

Rentals for the school year 1975-76. Choose your own roommates. Contact Mr. Karabelas at the Pizza Den or call 868-2485. 5/9

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Olde Madbury Lane. Looking for person or persons to share expenses. No lease responsibility, or will consider sublease with August 15 expiration. Rent includes heat, lights & phone additional. On Kari-Van. Phone Jerry, 749-3914. 3/14

FOR RENT: Three room apt., heat and hot water furnished. Stove and ref. can be furnished. On bus line. Call 742-2614 or 742-6218. 3/11

FOR RENT: Rooms for girls only. Furnished, on bus line. Weekly or monthly rents. Call 742-2614 or 742-6218. 3/11

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, Olde Madbury Lane. Looking for person or persons to share expenses. No lease responsibility, or will consider sub-lease with August 15 expiration. Rent includes heat, lights & phone additional. On Kari-Van. Phone Jerry, 749-3914. 3/11

FOR RENT immediately: Furnished room with private bath, private entrance, and kitchen privileges, for a non-smoker only. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 868-5026 evenings. 3/11

APARTMENT FOR RENT. June, July, & August. In Lee, 3 1/2 miles from campus. One bedroom. \$140 per month includes all utilities. 659-5862. 3/14

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet June, July, August. Fairfield Gardens, Dover. W/W carpeting, air conditioning, appliances, laundry, swimming pool, tennis court. \$175/month. On Kari-Van Route. Phone: 749-3566. 4/4

FEMALE STAFF MEMBER looking for an apartment and/or roommate in Durham area. Unfurnished apartment preferred. Have my own car. My beloved, lovable small dog and refined, spayed cat go along with me. Call Jean at 2-2092 during the day, or 868-2085 in the evening. 3/11

roommates

DURHAM APT. Need one male roommate. 5 minutes walk to T-Hall. \$55/mo. includes heat. 868-7088. 3/11

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 8 room apt. in Dover. Own large bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, plenty of land. \$50 a month incl. heat. Call 742-7890. 3/14

WOMAN, CHILD (6), well behaved dog need housing immediately (temp. o.k.) must be easy access to campus. Call 1-744-2706, keep trying. exc. refs. 3/14

JIM MERROW-He needs a place to write, sleep. Quiet, in Durham, cheap (Need I say that?) about anything livable. Box 622 Durham. Sorry, I have no phone. 3/11

services

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? I will do basic automobile repairs American or Foreign and will instruct you how to perform any maintenance operation on your car. Contact Judson Hamblett at 659-5401. 3/7

HOUSE COLD: Heat that house with wood. Will cut and split cordwood, Clear land, etc. Former member Green Beter Chain Saw Co. Call C.T. Harris 868-9779. Leave message. 3/18

HANG-GLIDERS get HIGHER! Three hour lesson by certified instructor, only \$10. Rentals, Repairs, Plans, Shirts, Books, Flying site information. Kites by Sky Sports, Seagull, Carl Blaisdell, 116 Williamson, 862-3864. 3/7

My thread will sew your threads. Sewing, alterations and dressmaking. Call Gretchen anytime! 659-2481. 3/7

BATIK lessons, classes: call Beth, 679-5029 (Epping, N.H.) 3/7

GUITAR LESSONS: All 'non-classical' styles. Also: applied music theory, harmony, ear training, coaching. Teacher has 10 years performing and teaching experience, M.A. in music. 749-2864. 3/11

NEED SOME DANCE MUSIC? Tape system with best rock tunes to get a party hoppin'. Excellent for dorm or private parties. Very cheap rates. Call Ray at 659-2014. 3/18

SEEKING WORK tutoring elementary schoolchildren, babysitting, house cleaning, secretarial work. Hours flexible. Call 868-5715. 4/8

help wanted

NEED MONEY? Sell AVON in your dorm, sorority, or house - no deposit necessary. Call Mrs. Winnie Welch, 28 Main St., Durham, 868-2626. 3/14

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 561-B46, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088 4/18

WAITRESSES \$3.00 an hour plus tips "see through" especially need girls 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays Back Aft tavern Wallingford Sq. Kittery Me. 439-9754 for appointment. 4/8

HELP NEEDED for an outdoor recreation conference to be held at UNH the week-end of April 11th. Theme: outdoor recreation & superhighways don't mix. Are there alternatives? For further information please contact Doug Cole in the outing Club Office. 3/18.

lost & found

LOST: pair of wire rimmed octagonal glasses probably near Paul Arts. If found contact Lauralee, 868-2562. 3/7

LOST - dark green plaid cashmere scarf. Label inside says Scottish House, London, England. Lost in vicinity of MUB dining room. Please return. REWARD! Kathy Skillas, 659-2476. 3/14

LOST: a dungaree jacket at Acacia Friday night, with a cursed Bermuda berry in the pocket. Your days are numbered unless returned to Sally 124 Hetzel. 3/7

LOST: Brown Leather Purse Got back my ID's Thanx. Really. Would dig having the rest. The papers are obviously yours as finders fee. Call to arrange apro. Lois 742-7303. 3/11

LOST: One Good pair of cooper black & white hockey gloves at Snively on 2/27. I can recognize them anywhere so would rather have them returned. Please contact M. Johnson at 868-9620. 3/14

FOUND: Man's wrist watch at Field House 2/27. Contact Bob, 868-7354. 3/14

FOUND: Paycheck from Brothers Four, dated Feb 16. Call 868-7354.

personals

PISCES BUG, the world ought to be told. Because of you alone the wild strawberries grow. Happy Birthday, Chloe, Jordy, Zach and their poppa. 3/11

JD, Ric, Pete, Phil, Steve. Thanx for being the superest bunch of guys I've ever met. And Gus, thanx for being you, 'US' and for the greatest week-end ever, Marny. 3/7

TO GIRL ON N.H. Production Staff, You'll be met by a future Greek bearing a gift. Watch out tonite. I still love you. The guy from the music Dept. 3/7

I would like to apologize, in behalf of my fellow students, to the officer who was humiliated last Wednesday in our animal science class. I would also apologize for the long haired slob that insulted him, but I firmly believe that a person who knowingly breaks the rules and can't take the consequences like a man, isn't worth the trouble. I'm glad there are a few men left on campus, and just wanted a good officer to know that some students do appreciate his efforts. 3/7

To my highest high in celebration of you, CHARLIE, birthday, everyday. Love from Nirvana. 3/7

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

NOON SUNDAY FOR TUESDAY EDITIONS

NOON WEDNESDAY FOR FRIDAY EDITIONS

SORRY - NO REFUNDS ON CLASS AD CANCELLATIONS

pre-paid class ad form

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Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

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TO RUN _____ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Gibson's 'The Body and the Wheel' premieres at UNH



By C. Ralph Adler

The Body and the Wheel, a new play by William Gibson made its world premiere at 8:00 p.m. last night, and for about seven of the twelve hours that passed since the play ended I debated with friends over whether the play should have been written at all.

The play opens in a Flemish village in 1555. An annual festival is taking place where the villagers are celebrating and reenacting the story of Christ. The villagers dance (a cast of thirty-three whirls around on

Johnson Theater stage in an amazing piece of choreography) and very early in the play, the pageant of Christ's life begins.

This was not the way Gibson intended the play to be performed. Originally the characters were dressed in modern day clothes, with bits and pieces of Biblical props, and tell the story that way. It was written to be put on in a Jesuit chapel.

Regardless of how the story was told, the confusing thing is that it was being told at all. Many in the audience (myself included) watched for two acts as the actors and actresses went through the motions of the parables and the incidents of Jesus' life. We were expecting a surprise twist ending or something in the play that deviated from the story which has been told in countless movies (like *The Bible*), countless plays (*Godspell*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*), and with more creativity and uniqueness.

This was the subject of the seven hour debate (that still continues). Why did Gibson write the play? Was there something



Wayne King photos

Far left, Christ in a moment of conflict in *The Body and the Wheel*. Center, Joel Stevens as the Old Monk, and at right, crowds claw at Christ (Ted Davis), begging to be healed.

so subtly different in his version that justified the retelling of this over-told story?

The overriding opinion is that there is justification, because of the story's importance especially at this time of year (with Easter coming soon).

I can't help but believe that Gibson is capable of more than using an old plot and lacing it with a new symbolism.

The production of *The Body and the Wheel* was excellent. It was not solely a student production (Ted Davis, a teacher at Nasson College in Maine played

Jesus), but the desired effect, in most scenes, came off (regardless of what one might think of the play as a script.)

Few of the characters are outstanding, simply because the cast is so large and so good. Several UNH students gave fine performances, consistent with performances from past University productions. Among these are Paul O'Connor as Pilate and Nicolas Mize (looking like a 16th century Falstaff), as Herod.

A group of five singers added an ethereal choir-like background during some moments in

the play. They were out of sight, and highlighted the strong drama and conflict in these age-old characters.

At times certain effects did not work. A viewer did not realize, unless he read the script, that at one point, when Jesus is crouched in agony and Mary is speaking to him, that a young Jesus is standing on a platform, in a kind of flashback-dream, reminding Jesus of the way he used to be. Perhaps an unusual lighting effect would help here, but with the confusion of more

THEATER, page 12

arts & entertainment

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Island at the Top of the World, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. More Walt Disney nonsense (which isn't a fair statement since it isn't even Disney's work).

"Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill", Granite State Room, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. A real live Cabaret comes to UNH with this program. Kurt Weill's career from the pre war days of Germany to Broadway musicals of the 40s will be represented. (Weill wrote things like "Mack the Knife" and "September Song".) Presented by the New York Theater Company.

Folk Singer Tony Mason will perform at the Pub from 8:00 p.m. to midnight tonight.

And finally, for the music lovers-insomniacs, the Midnight Special (NBC, 1:00 a.m.) features Olivia Newton John (who picked up two Grammy awards last Saturday), Ike and Tina Turner Revue and Kenny Rankin.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

The Island at the Top of the World, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Pollyanna, NBC, 8:20 p.m. This certainly is the night for Walt Disney buffs. Hayley Mills won an Oscar for her portrayal of the sunshine-everything-is-beautiful-girl who tries to bring light into people's lives.

Mary Tyler Moore, CBS, 9:00 p.m. A red letter day for this show -- Mary hates somebody. It's not Ted Baxter either, it's the son of her new boyfriend, a 12 year old brat who brings out rarely seen anger in the otherwise sweet Mary.

Dark Passage, Channel 9, 11:15 p.m. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall attempt to track down the killer of Bogart's wife.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Becket, channel 7, 2:00 p.m. Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole star in this Oscar winning version of lives of Thomas Becket and Henry II.

Doctor Zhivago, Franklin Theater, 6:30 p.m. (one showing only). A visually beautiful but otherwise overrated film starring Omar Sharif. Revolutionary Russia is the setting for this story of love and jealousy.

Nova, channel 11, 7:30 p.m. Could terrorists build an atomic bomb for their own purposes? According to this entry, "The

offerings

Plutonium Connection", it's entirely possible.

Funny Girl to Funny Lady, ABC, 7:30 p.m. Barbra Streisand's new movie *Funny Lady* premieres on March 9, and this live special is designed to promote it, as well as being a charity benefit for the Special Olympics for Retarded Children. Broadcast from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, and hosted by Dick Cavett, the special will be highlighted by twenty minutes of Streisand singing songs from past films, and from *Funny Lady* Also with James Caan (who plays Billy Rose in that movie).

Search for the Gods, ABC, 9:00 p.m. This is a pilot for a proposed series, and deals with the efforts of scientists to determine whether or not alien astronauts visited Earth in prehistoric times.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Dr Zhivago, Franklin Theater, 6:30 p.m.
The Canterville Ghost, NBC, 8:00 p.m. David Niven is a 300 year old ghost who has succeeded in running families out of his castle. but runs into trouble with one Minnesota family. So he has to make his scaring act a bit more convincing.

John Denver, ABC, 8:00 p.m. This is Denver's third special, and this time he introduces something unique to a variety show--clips of himself and Jacques Cousteau skin diving. Denver also sings some of his famous songs, like "Back Home Again" and "Grandma's Feather Bed."

Big Hand for a Little Lady, NBC, 9:00 p.m. This movie stars Henry Fonda and Joanne Woodward and has been praised for its ensemble acting and comedy-action-drama mixture.

The Collector, Strafford Room, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. A film presented by MUSO, starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Night Porter, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

Star Trek, Strafford Room of the MUB, 7:30 p.m. This special showing was arranged by Tesseract. Three episodes will be shown, and Tesseract says they will make an announcement about a new effort to revive the series. Admission is \$1.00.

Clark Terry's music like pieces of a diary

By Holly Havis

Editor's note: The following is an interview with 55-year-old jazz musician Clark Terry, who performed in two concerts and conducted clinics with local musicians last weekend.

New Hampshire: At the workshop with the student band here I noticed you dealt mostly with problems of intonation, accents and phrasing.

Clark Terry: There are a number of things we do with people when we work out with them because they can only be taught from mouth to ear. There are many things that can be written in books, but there's a certain knowledge or flavoring in jazz and interpretation of the jazz' language that just can't be written down.

N.H. So you enjoy teaching clinics.

C.T. I really do. I enjoy what I'm doing more than if I was just playing around with the professionals although I enjoy that, too. It's more rewarding and this way I can "have my cake and eat it too." You see, years ago the way to do it was by going from group to group. College now is a substitution for that. The young musician today is so much more fortunate because he can attain a very high degree of professionalism without going through all that.

N.H. Is there any main problem that young musicians have?

C.T. Yes. They find it very difficult to find from their peers the types of things they're going to have to be given in order to attain a high degree of professionalism. The only way they're going to get that is from older

players like myself who have more experience.

N.H. What do you think of the old Charlie Parker maxim: "Master your instrument and then forget all that stuff and play"?

C.T. In a clinic recently a young man asked me "Do you think that a person should get theory and technique and then just go into playing jazz?" and my answer to him was this: It would be impossible for him to go into playing jazz without the proper equipment. But if he doesn't have the technical ability it won't come off, it'll just be a fluff. So he can think but he can't produce what he thinks. In order to make the whole thing work out properly, one has to spend as much time on preparing himself to articulate and manipulate and to produce the things that come to mind as he does learning to think properly.

N.H. Maybe what he meant is that if you're concentrating too much on theory you get it mixed up with what you're feeling.

C.T. You can't concentrate too much on any one thing. You know, some kids always look for some kind of escape. 'Give me a mouthpiece with built in high notes,' 'show me a horn that plays fast.' We tell kids that you only take out what you put in, sort of like going to the bank, you know. You write out a check for \$100 and if you only have \$26.13 there's no way you're going to get \$100 out of there. But if you've got enough in there, you can get that \$100 and it might have drawn in a little dividend.

CLARK TERRY, page 12

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Clark Terry discusses today's jazz music

*CLARK TERRY

continued from page 11

The problem with some players is they stereotype themselves and close themselves off, put on blinders.

N.H. Do you think that the combination of jazz and rock that's happening now is a good thing, a progression? Or do you consider it a regression?

C.T. I think it's progression. It's a rounding out of things. The mixing and fusing of all types of music is inevitable. I think music that is a combination of jazz, rock, latin or folk has a special flavoring, something extra. I'm not an advocate of solid rock, however. Some of it I do enjoy.

N.H. What about avant-garde

jazz?

C.T. I have different feelings about that. I think many people are using the term avant-garde as a crutch to do unmusical things.

N.H. Well some listeners say they can really understand it and get into it.

C.T. Yeah, well, those are the same people. They say, "Yeah, baby, yeah" and all that. They have to feel like they're with the in-crowd. They want to belong to something, they don't want to be nobodies. A lot of people are nobodies because they don't try hard enough to be somebodies. It's easier to be nobodies than somebodies. You just go to bed and stay there.

N.H. That piece you wrote and performed with the UNH

jazz band, "Sheba" was so beautiful.

C.T. Oh, you really liked it? Sheba is my dog you know. My wife and I love her very much. We were always saying that someday she's got to have a song written about her. She's more like a little baby than a dog, you know how French poodles are. When they want something they don't wait for when you're ready, they want it now. She's such a good dog. She deserves to have a song written about her.

N.H. It's like a diary or a journal.

C.T. Yes! It's just like a diary. Over a period of time they may have a couple dozen pieces lying around. Sometimes things will come to you when you're lying

in bed and you wake up and write them down. Eventually you put them all together even without being motivated by any particular situation or person. It's sort of nameless. And then there are occasions when a guy will meet a very special lady and he will not be able to keep from thinking about her.

N.H. What would you like to say to a crowd of 10,000 people?

C.T. A crowd of 10,000 people? Here on this campus? You've got a magnificent school, a beautiful campus, fantastic faculty, and I've loved being here, and those of you who are here at the clinic, you are lucky. I went to a ha-a-ard knocks school which was fa-a-ar worse than this.

'Body and Wheel' premieres at UNH

*THEATER

continued from page 11

than thirty people on stage, subtle effects like this are hard to emphasize.

Overall, the lighting is very imaginative, most of the time the stage is bathed in a yellow-orange glow, while the back of the set waits in a cool, menacing violet.

The set doesn't come up to the excellence of the set for *The House of Bernarda Alba*, also designed by Gil Davenport. This particular set is designed to move (the play opens in Portland next weekend), but as a whole it had no striking aspects, until the end of the play where the large wheels play a symbolic role.

A quote by Albert Schweitzer is printed in the program and

attempts to explain, and perhaps justify, the symbolism used in the story. It reads, "...comes Jesus, and in the knowledge that he is the coming Son of Man lays hold of the wheel of the world to set it moving on that last revolution which is to bring all ordinary history to a close. It refuses to turn, and he throws himself upon it. Then it does turn; and crushes him...The wheel rolls onward, and the mangled body of the one immeasurably great Man, who was strong enough to think of himself as the spiritual ruler of mankind and to bend history to his purpose, is hanging upon it still. That is his victory and his reign."

So, we have on stage two (then three) large wheels on posts, and a quote that tells us what they mean. We have thirty

or more actors who speak, almost verbatim, the words of the Bible. The play demonstrates acting and technical expertise that has only minor flaws that will surely be straightened out with subsequent performances. We have an inspirational story, a two thousand year old story, that has been told and told and told in dozens of forms.

And I for one have a question that is chewing away slowly at any sense of enjoyment I got from *The Body and the Wheel*. It's a question that I'll direct at any actor, writer, director or viewer who thinks they can answer it, and that question is... why?

The *Body and the Wheel* is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., and March 13,14,15 at 8:00 p.m.

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Burns scores two goals in playoff loss

* CORNELL
continued from page 16

A couple of minutes later at 14:25, Dave Peace stole the puck from Barry Edgar at the Cornell blue line, skated around Glenn Hunter and went in alone on Raeder. Peace faked a few times before depositing the puck in the lower right hand corner of the net.

A few scuffles later, UNH had its first power play opportunity of the game when Chrastina tripped an unwelcome Wildcat attacker in front of his net.

The Wildcats took advantage of the extra man to narrow the lead to 3-2, but 28 seconds later Gary Young had a breakaway on Raeder and put Cornell up again by two.

The series of events began with a Tim Burke slap shot that sailed over Chrastina and the goal. The puck bounced off the glass right onto Peter Noonan's

stick who centered the puck to Burns. Chrastina had no chance of stopping it from going in.

After the ensuing center ice face off, UNH brought the puck back into the Cornell zone and controlled it there. Gunar Skillins stole the puck away, passed it to Harper who in turn hit Young with a pass to send him in alone on Raeder. Young beat Raeder with a low shot along the ice.

Though the final period was scoreless, UNH did have plenty of opportunities. Chrastina stopped both Cliff Cox and Paul Powers from in close during the opening minutes of play.

UNH's best chances were in the final five minutes of the period, but either Chrastina or a Big Red defenseman stopped them all.

Miller and Hislop would have had a two-on-goalie break at the 15:22 mark except that Bajinski

tripped Hislop to stop the threat. It turned out to be a smart penalty since UNH couldn't score on the powerplay.

Chrastina drew a delay of game penalty at the 17:40 mark when he pushed the goal cage off its pins after losing track of the puck during a crease scramble. Again UNH couldn't score on the powerplay.

And soon time ran out on another UNH hockey season.

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A tough season for swim team

By Mark Radwan

"Injuries and drop outs hurt us," said UNH swimming coach Art Young, explaining his team's 2-9 final record.

"Many of our swimmers' times were good enough to make the top ten time list in all-time UNH swimming history, but unfortunately most of those people had to leave the lineup."

Jeff Gallen posted the eighth best time in UNH history in the 200 yard freestyle, and the ninth best in the 100 yard freestyle, but he was forced to leave the lineup early in the season with physical complications.

Brad Rickenback posted the

ninth best time in UNH history in the 200 yard backstroke in the only meet he competed in this year, but an emergency appendectomy forced him out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

Craig Wedel had the third best time in UNH history in the 50 yard freestyle, but he dropped out of school after the first semester.

"We started out with 20 swimmers on the roster," said Young, "but we only averaged eight to ten people for the entire second half of competition."

Karl Steinbach, Bill Shults and Jim Parker were the most consistent performers for UNH. On

the all-time swimming list for UNH, Steinbach is now fourth in the 200 yard butterfly, fourth in the 1000 yard free-style, fifth in the 500 yard freestyle and tenth in the 200 yard free style.

Shults finished the season with three of the top times in UNH history. He is third in the 200 individual medley, fifth in the 200 yard butterfly and eighth in the 200 yard backstroke. Parker's time in the 50 yard freestyle was good enough for tenth.

"We were very inexperienced and young this year," continued Young. "One senior, two juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen made up this year's squad. Add that to our lack of depth, which was our major problem, and it's easy to see why we couldn't stand up against most of our competition."

The best teams UNH swam against this year were the University of Maine and the University of Connecticut. Both these teams will probably make the top five in the New England Meet this weekend.

"We should drastically improve next year," said Young.

club sports club sports club sports

Volleyball club 10th

The UNH volleyball club finished tenth in the New England Collegiate Volleyball Tournament held at Wentworth's Tansey Gymnasium in Boston. Volleyball powers Yale, Springfield and Harvard dominated with Yale winning the overall competition. UNH will host its own tournament tomorrow in New Hampshire Hall starting at 9 a.m.

Handball club loses

Despite an impressive win by first seed Don Zappone and victories by Fran Moore and Rick Doyle, the UNH handball club lost 8-3 to Dartmouth last Saturday at the Field House.

Icewomen drop three

The women's ice hockey club has dropped three games to tough rivals in the past two weeks. The Nashua Eagles, completely dominating play, skated to a 9-0 victory last week. Brenda Colt made 55 saves for the UNH icewomen.

Three days later the girls once again took on UConn in Storrs, Connecticut. UNH took a 1-0 lead early in the first period when Linda Mariano scored from Partridge and Dayton. The Huskies came back to score four unanswered goals in the next two periods, taking a 4-1 victory.

An undefeated Colby College team invaded Snively Arena and proceeded to annihilate the Wildcats 9-0. Goalie Gail Bissel kept the score out of double figures, turning aside 37 Colby shots.

With three remaining games to play, the women's record now stands at 6-4. Today the Wildcats travel to UVM for a rematch with the Catamounts.

Hoopwomen win 71-38

By Paul Ambrosino

The UNH women's basketball team closed out its season on a happy note with a 71-38 thrashing of Plymouth State on Tuesday in Lundholm Gym.

The win gave the team a 4-6 season record.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures. Claire Pyne had

13 points, Nancy Hall 12, Dodi Flaherty 10, and Jean Giarrusso 10.

Both teams played sloppily in the first half, but UNH came out on top with a 24-20 halftime score. UNH began to click in the second half as coach Joyce Mills used her entire bench en route to the convincing victory.

The UNH JV's lost 43-41 to Plymouth to finish their season at 4-4. Gloria Coco led UNH with 13 points.

Only eight months to another hockey season

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Next Week 'Lenny'

Inexperience hurt men's hoop team

By Charlie Bevis

The UNH men's basketball team was a victim of inexperience this season.

Graduation loss of Erie Ferragne, Lon Cohen, and Rick Minkwitz plus the absence of center Rich Gale left coach Gerry Friel with few veterans to work with and his team wound up with a 6-18 record.

"We weren't humiliated," Friel said this week. "We played well in the games we lost, particularly the Holy Cross and BU games."

"The youth has gained experience this year," he added. "Laskaris and Cavanaugh will provide a solid frontcourt for us next year."

Freshman forward Pete Laskaris was UNH's second leading scorer and rebounder this year. Cavanaugh came on strong in the last two games at Northeastern and Boston College to finish with 98 points and 74 rebounds.

Junior Wayne Morrison was the Cats' leading scorer with 346 points. He has accumulated 1071 career points and needs only 158 points next winter to become UNH's all-time leading scorer.

Senior co-captain Dennis Sargent was the third leading scorer with 249 points. Other triple fig-

ure scorers for UNH this year were sophomores Bill Pardo (194) and Steve Singelais (195).

Gale left a big gap at the center position when he decided to forego playing basketball this year and concentrate on baseball.

Pardo and Cavanaugh tried to fill the hole, but they had their hands full against more experienced collegiate centers.

Besides their inexperience, the Wildcat hoopmen had cold shooting hands throughout most of the season. UNH sank .439 of its shots, while the opponents shot .469 against UNH.

This year's Wildcat wins came against St. Anselm's, Springfield, Connecticut (number two in New England), Brandeis, Maine, and Dartmouth.

Playing their toughest schedule ever, the hoopmen lost to Gannon College, the nation's eighth ranked small college team; Holy Cross, the number one team in New England; and national powers Cincinnati and Boston College among others.

Sargent will be the only player lost through graduation this year. With added experience and depth for the next year, UNH should be aiming for the 16-9 record of the 73-74 team, the school's best ever.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

Hamilton, Bowdoin advance to finals

There were two upsets in the ECAC Division II hockey playoffs Wednesday night. Fifth seeded Hamilton College upended first seeded Merrimack 4-3 and third seeded Bowdoin defeated second seeded Middlebury 3-2 in overtime.

Hamilton's winning goal was scored by Merrimack defenseman Brian Murphy, when Murphy tried to clear the puck from in front of the net as goalie Bill Pieri went behind the goal to clear the puck.

Bowdoin's Bill Regan scored at 1:16 of the overtime period to clinch the Polar Bears a spot in the finals tomorrow night on Bowdoin's home ice in Brunswick, Maine. Hamilton will be the opponent, playing its third consecutive away playoff game.

ECAC basketball

Holy Cross and Boston College last night advanced to the finals of the ECAC New England Basketball Tournament to be held tomorrow afternoon in Springfield. Holy Cross defeated Providence 62-55 and Boston College downed Connecticut 68-58.

Weaver on US ski team

UNH freshman ski jumper Roy Weaver was named to the U.S. ski team this week, after finishing fourth in an international meet in Ironwood, Michigan last Sunday. Weaver would be competing in Europe this week, but he is instead competing in the NCAA ski championships in Durango, Colorado.

Another ski jumper, Mark Emery, finished second in an invitational ski jump held last weekend in Berlin, N.H.

Western college hockey

Michigan Tech, Michigan State, Michigan, and Minnesota have survived the opening round of the Division I hockey tournament of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Michigan will play at Minnesota and Michigan State will play at Michigan Tech this weekend to decide which two teams will go to the NCAA tournament in St. Louis.

Teams play two game series in the WCHA tournament, with two game goal totals determining the winner. The two winners this weekend will advance to the NCAA's without playing a championships game.

Dartmouth ice coach quits

Grant Standbrook resigned Tuesday as the coach of the Dartmouth College hockey team. Standbrook had compiled a career mark of 52-66-3 in five seasons as head mentor of the Big Green. This year Dartmouth finished the season with a 4-18 record after being 13-11-1 the year before.

Morrison fifth

Wayne Morrison rests in fifth place on the UNH all-time basketball scoring list with 1071 points. Morrison needs 158 points to take over the top spot on the scoring list next year.

Dennis Sargent finished his collegiate career Saturday at Boston College and ended in 24th place with 519 points.



Paul Briand photo

Big Red goalie Dave Chrastina relaxes after the game is over by sipping a Coke. Chrastina made 37 saves in Tuesday's quarterfinal game at Cornell, including a couple of one-on-nothing breaks, to knock the Wildcats out of the playoffs.

Div. I semifinals tonight

* ECAC continued from page 16

bounced back to a 5-4 overtime win, Vermont has erased 5-2 third period Providence lead to win 7-5 and Cornell had pulled away from UNH 4-2.

Harvard was the only favorite to have an easy time in that opening round. The Crimson led Clarkson 5-1 after two periods of play and went on to win 10-5.

In that BU victory, Rick Meagher scored on a 50-foot shot just 1:42 into the overtime period to save BU from being upset in the opening round for the second time in three years.

Brown had led in the game 2-0 after twenty minutes, 3-1 after 30 minutes and 4-3 after 50 minutes before BU battled back.

Brown goalie Kevin McCabe stopped 55 BU shots in the game to set a new tournament record. McCabe stopped 25 shots in that

first period alone.

That Vermont comeback against Providence is one of the best in the 14 years of ECAC playoff competition.

The Friars were leading Vermont 5-2 seven minutes into the third period when Friar Brian Burke charged and injured Vermont's high scoring forward Bill Koch.

Just four seconds after Koch was helped off the ice, Burke was sent to the penalty box and play resumed, Bill's brother Randy Koch narrowed the Providence lead to 5-3. Then between the 13:18 and 17:15 mark of the period, Vermont stunned the Friars with four goals.

The Burlington fans were so excited with the victory that by yesterday morning nearly 1000 had already bought tickets for tonight's semifinals despite the fact that it's a four and a half hour car ride from Burlington to Boston.

wildcat stats

Yankee Conference Basketball

	W	L	PCT
Massachusetts	10	2	.833
Connecticut	9	3	.750
Vermont	8	4	.666
Boston University	7	4	.636
Rhode Island	3	7	.300
New Hampshire	2	10	.167
Maine	1	10	.091

Track Summary

35 lb. weight--1. Porrazzo (NH); 2. Irving (NH); 3. Tarquinio (T). Distance--55' 10 1/2"

Long jump--1. Laubach (T); 2. Hintlian (T); 3. Pendry (NH). Distance--22' 5 1/2"

Triple jump--1. Macklin (NH); 2. Laubach (T); 3. Broil (NH). Distance--41' 7 1/2"

Shot put--1. Sauchelli (NH); 2. Chase (NH); 3. Burgess (NH). Distance--45' 9 1/2"

600 yd.--1. Hintlian (T); 2. Laubach (T); 3. Collins (T). Time--1:12.9

Mile--1. Reed (NH); 2. Ciano (T); 3. Caruccio (NH). Time--4:21.5

45 hurdles--1. Hintlian (T); 2. Macklin (NH). Time--6.6

50 yd.--1. Donolow (T); 2. Whelan (T); 3. Matkoski (NH). Time--5.5

Pole vault--1. Gould (T); 2. Rich (NH); 3. Marcotte (NH). Distance--14' 9"

High jump--1. Hopkins (T); 2. Penorm (NH); 3. Baillargeon (T). Distance--6' 2"

1000 yd.--1. Tatarian (NH); 2. Murphy (NH); 3. Hintlian (T). Time--2:18

Two mile--1. Reed (NH); 2. Ciano (T); 3. Suomi (NH). Time--9:35.0

Mile relay--1. Tufts. Time--4:14

Two mile relay--1. Tufts; 2. UNH. Time--8:09.4

Cornell 4 UNH 2

First Period
Cornell goal- R. Weber (W. Weber, Bajinski) 3:52
UNH goal- Burns (Burke, Noonan) 5:36
penalty- Burns (UNH) interference 18:43

Second Period:
Cornell goal- Harper (Vaughan, D. Peace) 0:33
Cornell goal- D. Peace (Groulx, Stokes) 14:25
penalty- Edgar (UNH) high sticking 15:23
penalty- Chrastina (Cornell) tripping 16:36
UNH goal- Burns (Burke, Noonan) 18:00
Cornell goal- Young (Harper, Skillings) 18:28
penalty- Harper (Cornell) hooking 19:06

Third Period:
penalty- Burke (UNH) hooking 8:13
penalty- Burkart (UNH) charging 9:38
penalty- Harvie (UNH) tripping 14:24
penalty- Bajinski (Cornell) tripping 15:22
penalty- Chrastina (Cornell) delay og game 17:40

Saves by periods:
Raeder (UNH) 12 12 12--36
Chrastina (Cornell) 10 9 18--37

UNH Hockey Scoring

(final official statistics)

	g	gls	a	pts	pen/min
Jamie Hislop	31	28	38	66	6/12
Bob Miller	27	21	38	59	13/26
Barry Edgar	31	18	25	43	15/30
Dave Lumley	26	12	26	38	24/56
Tim Burke	31	9	28	37	7/14
Cliff Cox	21	17	19	36	10/28
Dave Bertollo	30	13	20	33	5/10
Gary Burns	31	17	15	32	21/42
Paul Powers	30	6	23	29	14/28
John Corriveau	29	15	12	27	9/18
Glenn Hunter	30	5	21	26	18/36
Peter Noonan	30	9	13	22	6/122
Mike Burkart	29	5	13	18	18/44
Jon Fontas	10	4	9	13	2/4
Jim Harvie	26	2	6	8	8/16
Cecil Luckern	19	2	4	6	5/10
Joe Marsh	15	2	2	4	3/6
Joe Rando	22	1	3	4	13/26
Chip Norton	20	0	4	4	1/2
Bob Blood	16	2	1	3	4/8
Steve Kinnealey	13	1	0	1	3/6
Bob Bain	18	0	1	1	6/12
Gordie MacRae	9	0	1	1	3/6
Dave Rider	1	0	0	0	0/0
Goalies	min	svs	gls	g-avg	s %
Cap Raeder	1559	743	94	3.62	.888
Dan Magnarelli	261	102	17	3.91	.857
Mark Evans	00	13	4	4.00	.700

The other Division I quarterfinals

Clarkson	0	1	4-5	Brown	2	1	1 0-4	Providence	3	1	1-5
Harvard	2	3	5-10	BU	0	2	2 1-5	Vermont	1	1	5-7

Goals--Clarkson- Blackwood, Gray, Valentine, O'Driscoll, Conroy. Harvard- Bolduc 4, McMahon, Carr, Thorndike, Haley, Dadigan, Wyatt. Assists--Clarkson- O'Driscoll 2, Taylor, Wright, Conroy, Imerson; Harvard- McMahon 2, Carr 2, Haley 2, Roth, Thomas, Rossi, Bell, Boldux, Piatelli, Hosack.

Goals--Brown- Given 2, Gilligan 2. BU- Eruzione, R. Meagher 2, Buckton, Kuzyk. Assists--Brown- Lucky, Thornton, Cotehour, Lundquist, Ahern, Flanagan. BU- Brown, Stanfield 2, Eruzione, R. Meagher, McClellan, Fidler, Burlington.

Goals--Prov.- Kennedy 2, Cusack, Richardson, Valenti. UVM- Halford, Mallette, R. Koch, O'Connell, Rickard, Lebeau, Hurley, Assists--Prov.- R. Wilson 4, Kelly, Kennedy, Downself, Richardson. UVM- Glynn 4, R. Koch 2, O'Connell, Reber, Halford, Mallette, Lebeau.

UNH Basketball Scoring

(final official statistics)

	g	gm	ga	pct	fm	fa	pct	a	rb	pts	avg
Wayne Morrison	24	161	377	.427	32	43	.744	103	82	346	14.4
Pete Laskaris	23	107	220	.486	56	79	.709	20	131	272	11.7
Dennis Sargent	24	110	226	.487	29	38	.763	20	106	249	10.4
Steve Singelais	24	78	190	.411	39	64	.609	78	82	195	8.1
Bill Pardo	24	77	176	.437	40	58	.690	13	132	194	8.1
Tom Cavanaugh	22	38	86	.442	22	33	.666	6	74	98	4.4
Frank DiLiegro	14	17	37	.459	18	21	.857	32	27	52	3.7
Norm Jones	21	24	64	.375	2	3	.666	5	30	50	2.4
Bill Delaney	21	17	44	.386	8	15	.533	5	47	42	2.0
Kirk Huckel	8	5	14	.357	2	4	.500	7	10	12	1.5
Ron Layne	17	9	25	.360	6	11	.545	12	21	24	1.4
Mark Eckhardt	4	0	3	.000	0	1	.000	0	1	0	0.0

Chrastina stifles Cats as Cornell wins 4-2

By Rick Tracewski

Not even the greatest Cornell goalie of them all, Ken Dryden, could have played much better than Dave Chrastina did Tuesday night in Ithaca N.Y., as Cornell knocked the Wildcat hockey team out of the ECAC playoffs by a 4-2 score.

Dryden was a three time All-American while leading Cornell to ECAC Championships in 1967, 1968 and 1969. If Chrastina continues to play like he did Tuesday, he too will receive a few awards and maybe lead his team to a few championships before he graduates.

The five-ten, 160 pound sophomore stopped 37 Wildcat shots Tuesday night including two one-on-goalie opportunities by Jamie Hislop. That's the main reason why Cornell is playing Harvard tonight in the ECAC semifinals while UNH is once again "waiting till next year."

Chrastina stopped shots with his glove, his waffle, his stick, his skates, his pads, his arms, his legs, his chest and even his face mask.

That face mask save wasn't intentional, but it did stop a Hislop deflection that would have cut Cornell's lead down to one goal late in the game.

Only a six-by-four piece of wood could have stopped the two shots that eluded him.

Meanwhile UNH goalie Cap Raeder was playing well at the other end of the rink. However, when the other goalie is stopping 37 of 39 shots on goal (94.9%), stopping 36 of 40 shots on goal (90%) just isn't enough to make your team victorious.

Other than the goaltending, the key to Tuesday night's game was Cornell's ability to break quickly out of the defensive zone.

Three of the Big Red's four scores immediately followed a UNH penetration into the Cornell end of Lynah Rink. A



UNH's Barry Edgar (11) gets ready to attempt to knock the puck off Cornell's Robin Lang's stick with a golf swing in Tuesday night's playoff game in Ithaca, N.Y.

good defensive play or a save by Chrastina broke up the attack and before the Wildcat forwards could recover, two or more Cornell players were skating in the other direction toward Raeder.

Surprisingly all four Cornell goals were scored with the Wildcat first line on the ice. One of those goals was during a power play.

Within two minutes after the opening faceoff, each goalie was forced to make a

tough save. Raeder stopped Paul Perras about 1:30 into the game while Chrastina stopped Dave Lumley from in close 1:50 into the game.

Just seconds later Chrastina stopped a hard Jim Harvie slap shot in the lower stomach and the game was delayed nearly five minutes before the young Cornell goalie was ready to resume action.

Cornell's twin brother combination of Dick and Bill Weber provided the Big Red

with their first goal of the evening at the 3:52 mark of the period.

Bill took a pass from Steve Bajinski at center ice, dumped the puck into the left corner, chased it, dug it out and centered it to brother Dick who was in alone to beat Raeder on his glove side.

Hislop had a chance to tie the game 30 seconds later when he broke in alone on Chrastina. But the Cornell goalie gave him nothing to shoot at and Hislop ended up firing the puck into Chrastina's chest.

One minute later UNH did tie the game on a great individual effort by Gary Burns.

Burns skated with the puck into the Cornell zone, got around one Cornell defenseman in the right corner, skated in back of the net and dumped the puck in front of the goal.

After a couple of players took swipes at it, Burns worked his way to the front of the net and pushed the puck past Chrastina, whose vision of it was obscured by five or six pairs of legs.

Though each team had some more chances, there was no further scoring in the opening period.

Cornell took a 2-1 lead just 0:33 into the middle period, on another goal crease scramble.

John Harper poked a loose puck past Raeder, as Burns was serving the remaining seconds of an interference penalty he drew late in the first period.

Hislop had a chance to tie the game near the 11:30 mark of the period when Bob Miller sent him in alone on goal. Once again Chrastina came up with the big save.

As Hislop tried to shift around him and push the puck into the empty net, Chrastina stuck out his stick and pulled the puck away from Hislop.

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the
sports
scene

Paul Briand photo



Cornell goalie Dave Chrastina (30) got nailed on this play in the first period by Gary Burns (2), as Burns checked Chrastina from behind. Burns scored both goals for UNH in the 4-2 loss on Tuesday.

Harvard, BU and Vermont join Cornell in Div. I semifinals

By Rick Tracewski

For the sixth time in seven years Harvard, Boston University and Cornell will make up three-fourths of the field in the ECAC Division I hockey semifinals being played tonight at the Boston Garden.

Top rated Harvard (20-1) will battle Ivy League rival Cornell (16-6-1) at 9:00 while BU (21-2) meets the newest member of Division I, Vermont (13-5) at 6:15.

Tonight's winners will meet tomorrow night at 9:00 in the

ECAC Championship game while the losers will face each other at 6:15 in the consolation game.

If regular season results are any indication of what is going to happen tonight, Harvard and BU should be the two teams battling for the championship tomorrow.

Harvard has already defeated Cornell twice this year 4-2 in January and 8-2 just two weeks ago at Cornell's Lynah Rink.

BU defeated Vermont twice, 6-3 and 7-6, in their regular season meetings.

For a while during the course of Tuesday night's opening round play, it appeared that there might be a couple of surprise teams surviving till the semifinals.

At approximately 9:15 seventh rated Brown was leading second rated BU 3-1, sixth rated Providence was leading third rated Vermont 4-2 and fifth rated UNH was playing fourth rated Cornell to a 1-1 standoff.

But by evening's end BU had

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Relays are downfall in tracksters' loss

By Charlie Bevis

Tufts University won the final two events, the two relays, to edge past the UNH track team 62-55 in a meet held Tuesday evening at Dussault Cage in Medford, Mass.

UNH didn't run in the mile relay and the team of Collins, Rowley, Laubach, and Hintlian defeated the Wildcats in the two mile to cop the meet for Tufts.

George Reed was a double winner for UNH, winning both the mile and two mile events. Reed won the mile in a time of 4:21.5 and the two mile in a 9:35.0 timing.

UNH won three of the six field events. Lou Porrazo had an easy time in the 35 pound weight throw, defeating teammate Tom Irving by seven feet.

Larry Macklin won the triple jump, beating Tufts' Steve Laubach by just 7½ inches. Drew Sauchelli won the shotput

by more than a foot over teammate Mark Chase.

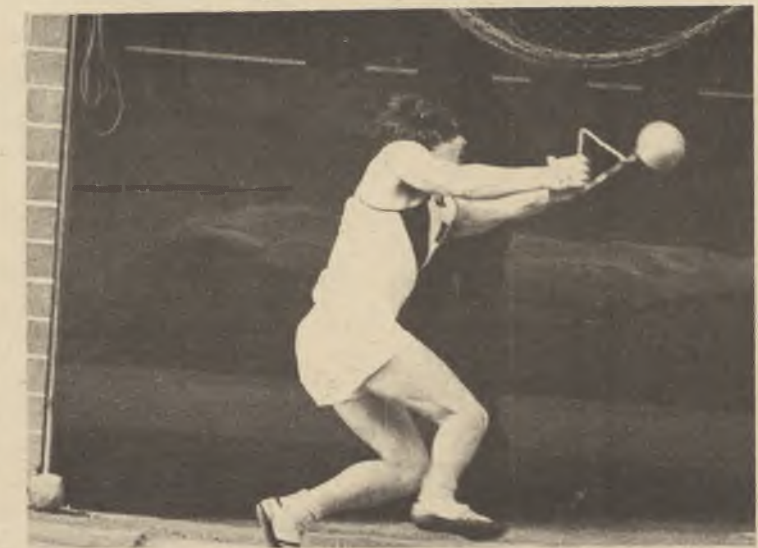
Charlie Tatarian was the only other winner for UNH. Tatarian won the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:18.0, two seconds better than teammate Kevin Murphy.

Laubach was one of Tufts' top men. He won the long jump, setting a Tufts' freshman record, and finished second in the triple jump and 600 yard run. Laubach also participated in the two mile relay.

Tufts' Fred Hintlian won the 600 yard run and the high hurdles event. He finished second in the long jump.

UNH's Steve Rich returned to competition in the pole vault after being out most of the winter with shin splints. Rich finished second with a jump of 14'9".

The next track meet for UNH will be April 5 when the Wildcats will take on MIT in the first meet of the outdoor season.



Ed Acker photo

Freshman Lou Porrazo has been one of the track team's more consistent winners this season.